

AECL PAYMENT DEFENDED

\$15M Agent's Fee 'Reasonable, Fair'

OTTAWA (CP) — United Development Inc. of Tel Aviv said today its agent's fee of \$15.4 million on the sale of a Canadian nuclear reactor to South Korea is "reasonable and fair."

The company also reaffirms in a statement that it is willing to have Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. go over its books to ensure expenses charged are justified.

The sale to South Korea is one of two questioned by the federal auditor-general J. J. Macdonnell in his annual report last week, on grounds that insufficient evidence had been provided to show where the money was spent.

In an interview Sunday, Macdonnell said he is not aware of any bribes by Crown corporations in the conduct of international business in the three years he has been Canada's auditor-general.

In the interview with the Standard Broadcast News, he said no when asked if he has noticed any bribes paid by Crown corporations since he succeeded Maxwell Henderson as auditor-general.

Macdonnell expressed concern over possible government financial mismanagement, citing inadequately-documented payments by AECL in the sale of nuclear reactors abroad; while Henderson said he wrote Prime Minister Trudeau in March, 1973, about kickbacks paid by Polysar Ltd. to its European customers.

Under a new contract with AECL, reached last March, United got \$3.1 million of the total \$15.4 million to cover expenses from 1972 to early this year, a payment the auditor-
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ACTRESS Rosalind Russell, who had been in failing health for the past few years, died of cancer Sunday at the age of 63. See story page 18.

Hospital Site Eyed

Health Minister Bob McCallum said today he will study the latest developments in the contentious issue of a site for a 250-bed hospital for the Victoria area.

The minister discussed the matter this morning with Capital Region District officials.

He said he has an obligation to study the latest offer which would reduce the price of property at McKenzie and Douglas to \$1.75 million.

McCallum had decided to have the hospital built on Helmcken Road but at that time the cost of the other property was \$2.5 million.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Region District board, said he pointed out to the minister that his decision on the Helmcken site was based on cost and since then the price tag has been slashed by \$750,000.

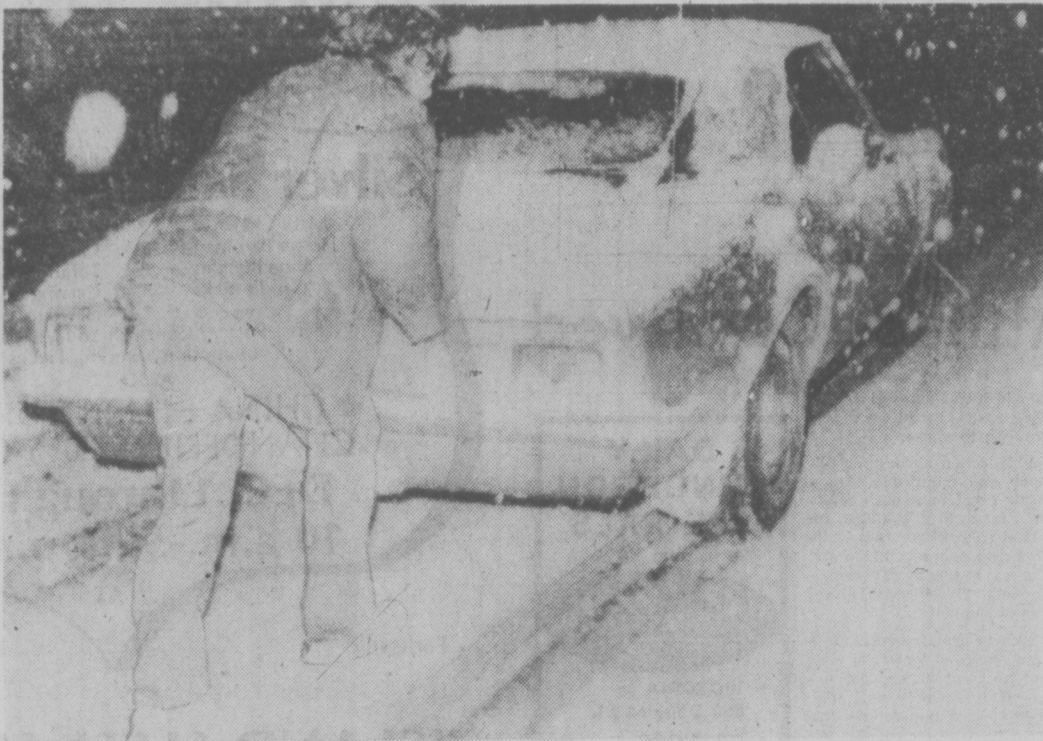
"Since his decision appeared to have been based on cost, he would have a good case for reviewing his decision," Campbell said.

WEATHER

Tonight: Frosty
Tuesday: Sunny

PLANE CRASH KILLS 72

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A Soviet TU-104 airliner crashed soon after takeoff Sunday night on a flight from Moscow to Leningrad, killing all 72 persons on board, Western airline sources said today. The airliner crashed 20 miles from Moscow.



Peninsula Centre Given \$616,000

A \$616,000 grant for the North Saanich-Sidney recreation complex was announced today by Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf.

Victoria city received \$37,250 for a New Horizons activity centre in James Bay, and the Victoria YM-YWCA received \$333,000 to expand present facilities including a pool, racquet courts and activity areas.

Other grants went to Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Esquimalt got \$35,882 towards the cost of the municipality's community centre and indoor pool while Oak Bay received \$37,947 for its tennis complex bubble and \$28,475 for curling rink equipment.

Saanich was given a \$22,899 grant for a Lambrick Park lawn bowling clubhouse.

The Peninsula Centre grant was hailed by both North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve and Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm.

"I'm ecstatic, just ecstatic," Malcolm said.

He said the grant means the Peninsula recreation complex will now be built "the way we originally promised the people."

"It was unexpected. I didn't think we were going to get it. We started construction on the basis of not getting it."

North Saanich and Sidney are sharing in the construction and use of the complex.

The rec centre grant was one of 59 grants totalling \$4.6 million from the Community Recreation Facilities Grants fund.

After a number of delays in getting word on the grant application, Sidney and North Saanich began construction on a pared-down version of the \$1.85 million centre in early November.

If the community recreation facility grant had been denied by the government, the shortcomings of the centre would have been enormous, Malcolm said.

The parking lot would have been left unpaved. The rink would have been without proper boards, a scoreboard and seats. The second floor would have been left unfinished, there would have been no elevator and the inside finishing would be left rough.

The pool would have been built without saunas and a whirlpool pool and even service connections would only go to the property limits.

Both Malcolm and Grieve expressed regret that Central Saanich is not participating.

"It's my only regret," Malcolm said. He said he does not blame Central Saanich residents for voting the sharing referendum down on the Nov. 29 ballot.

Portland Sniper Caught

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A sniper surrendered to police here today after two hours after a policeman was wounded slightly and more than 30 shots fired into rush hour traffic.

The officer, Harry Cook, 29, was listed in good condition at nearby Emanuel Hospital with a wound in the torso.

Police surrounded the area and spotted the gunman on the roof of the five-storey Holiday Inn, near to the Lloyd Centre. Motel desk workers said the man had been registered there since Nov. 18 under the name of Don Jones, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

The shots were fired from the roof of the building at cars and nearby businesses. Police cordoned off a five-block radius and closed the top level of the Marquam Bridge across the Willamette River. Police returned the fire at least once from another motel.

The firing started at about 7:45 a.m. He surrendered about two hours later after special forces officers in bulletproof vests went to the fifth floor.

Bob Waldren, 38, a driver for Broadway Cab Co., heard the first shots and thought it was a motorcycle backfiring.

He said another policeman told him an officer had been

shot, and ordered him inside the motel. Guests in the motel were ordered into their rooms. Guests on the fifth floor, who said they could hear the gunman walking around on the roof, were evacuated to the lobby.

An ambulance sent to retrieve the wounded officer

also was hit by shots.

Paul Chavez, a maintenance man who was on the fifth floor, said he got a glimpse of the man.

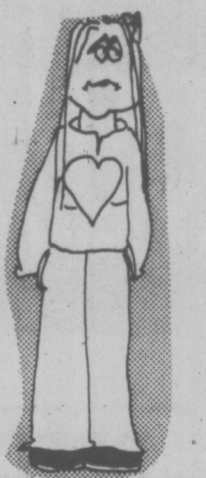
"He was cowering behind one of those air filter things," Chavez, 40, said. He said the man was in a green coat with a fur collar.

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CHILDREN COME FIRST: USC

Executive Director of the Unitarian Service Committee Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova continues her appeal for assistance in Vietnam at the Empress Hotel tonight.

She will give a slide presentation along with a talk entitled Tomorrow Could Be Kind, in the Georgian Room of the hotel starting at 8 p.m.

Dr. Lotta got a \$2,000 birthday present Sunday at Cheamus.

"I was so thrilled," said the executive director of Unitarian Service Committee.

About 100 persons attended the gathering — some from as far distant as Campbell River and Powell River — and contributed the \$2,000 to launch the Vancouver Island campaign for USC donations.

Dr. Lotta founded the USC 31 years ago, and today it is sponsoring 147 projects in 12 countries, including a massive program in Vietnam as that country recovers from a devastating war.

The USC priority is children, and Dr. Lotta feels mankind's greatest enemy is hunger. The majority of the projects involve feeding and food production.

A foster parent scheme cares for more than 700 children in six countries.

The USC is a non-political and non-denominational relief organization.

It has no major sponsors, but relies each year on donations from the ordinary Canadian citizen.

All 44 branches across the country are operated by volunteers.

Murder Charged

BURNABY (CP) — Ronald Norman McRitchie, 38, of Burnaby was charged with murder and attempted murder Sunday after a shooting incident in a home here in which one man died and another was injured.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's Australian government said it was forced to devalue the currency because of rising costs, high wages and the loss of one-third of Australia's foreign reserves in the last year. Treasurer Philip Lynch said the remaining \$2 billion in reserves would pay for less than three months of imports.

The Australian move was welcomed by mining and farming interests and condemned by labor unions and the opposition Labor party.

The president of the Associated Chamber of Manufacturers, Max Dillon, warned of the danger of inflation and said the devaluation "is of benefit to the primary and mining industries but not to the general community."

However, trade and industry officials see little hope of expanded Australian trade with Britain.

Shares in nickel, gold, copper and iron mines showed substantial gains on the stock exchange today.

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Welfare ... How Much Would You Pay?

By DON YIPOND
Times Staff

If you were Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, what welfare rates would you set?

Is a handicapped person more deserving than a single parent with a child?

Should welfare cheques be the same for a healthy, unemployed person, whether 25 years old or 50?

Where would you rank a 70-year-old pensioner living alone? How much should he or she get?

Dan Koenig, a sociologist at the University of Victoria, gave ordinary people a chance to answer such questions this fall in a provincial survey which produced about 600 replies.

It showed that most people rank the handicapped as most deserving and would give them a lot more money than the government does. But the public would give even less, on average, than the government does to healthy unemployed young people on welfare.

People favor more dollars

going to welfare parents and families than the government pays and they also figure the passing years make people more deserving of help.

But even at the boosted rates a public consensus would set, most people on welfare would remain below, sometimes far below, what a Senate committee has determined as the "poverty line."

The survey showed respondents favored an increase to \$400 from the present \$265 handicapped adults presently receive.

A 70-year-old pensioner

should get \$300 a month as opposed to \$276.

But the survey also showed that respondents favor a cut in welfare for persons described as "healthy, unemployed 25-year-olds."

They would drop to \$150 a month from the current welfare level of \$160.

The abbreviated table of Koenig's survey results deal in monthly incomes. The "poverty line" figures are estimates made by the Canadian Council on Social Development almost two years ago and Koenig notes the cost of

living has increased about 20 per cent since then.

Vander Zalm last week acknowledged that middle-aged and older people on welfare have different problems than do single unemployed young people and there will be rate changes soon.

Under the government's new Guaranteed Available Income for Need (GAIN) program, single people aged 55 to 59 were given an increase of \$70 to \$230 a month while the rest were kept to \$160.

Sixty per cent of those sur-
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PAYMENT FIGURES STACKED UP

	Current B.C. welfare rate	Average amount survey favored	"Poverty Line" (Jan. 1, 1975)
Handicapped adult	\$265	\$400	\$281
Healthy, unemployed 25 year old	\$160	\$150	\$281
Healthy, unemployed 30 year old	\$160	\$250	\$281
Single parent with one child	\$270-\$320	\$399	\$468
Three-person family	\$320-\$370	\$499	\$562
Five-person family	\$420-\$470	\$524	\$749
70-year-old pensioner	\$276	\$300	\$281

Blacks Told U.K.'s Plans

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Britain turned to the problem today of negotiating white and black agreement on the shape of an interim government to rule Rhodesia before it becomes the independent nation of Zimbabwe under black majority rule.

Ivor Richard, chairman of the Rhodesia peace talks, called in the two hardliners among the four black nationalist leaders, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, to learn their positions on the transitional government issue.

The British chairman met with Mugabe and Nkomo, partners in the "Patriotic Front," for one hour and 20 minutes and scheduled another session with the two men for Tuesday.

"I am happy to say I have had a very useful preliminary discussion with the members of the patriotic front on the structure of the interim government," Richard told newsmen.

\$15M PAYMENT 'REASONABLE'

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general says "is supported by only general statements without details."

Last week, after the auditor-general's report was released, United Development, owned by financier Saul Eisenberg, declined all comment on the AECL contract.

But today United issued a statement through an Ottawa public relations company saying it "was entitled to fair remuneration."

The statement said AECL told the auditor-general last September it had been offered a chance to go through United's books.

"United's proposal is still open and UDT states that all facilities will be made available should it be desired to make such an examination."

Cons Billed

KINSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prisoners who took part in a cell-smashing rampage at Millhaven Institute in October have been presented with individual bills for the estimated \$300,000 damage. The bills range from \$150 to \$2,980, prison director John Dowsett said today.

the weather

A large high pressure area remains over British Columbia. Under its influence clear skies predominate over coastal areas. However moisture trapped in the interior valleys is producing extensive cloud cover over most areas. This pattern is expected to hold during the next day. A weather disturbance is, however, lurking over the Pacific waiting to move onshore if the high pressure shows any sign of weakening.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
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Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs near 7. Lows tonight around minus 3.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Tuesday, mostly sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs 5 to 7. Lows tonight minus 3 to minus 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today 5 to 7. Lows tonight minus 2 to minus 5.

TEMPERATURE'S
Yesterday

Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	7	1
Normal	8	4

One Year Ago

Victoria	5	-2
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Across Canada

Pr. Rupert	8	-2
Pr. George	-2	-5
Terrace	1	-4
Port Hardy	5	-2
Tofino	7	-2

British spokesman David Brightly said Richard explained in detail to Mugabe and Nkomo Britain's proposals on the shape of an interim government to run Rhodesia until independence, set by the British for March 1, 1978, at the latest.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Australia, N.Z. Devalue

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The ordinary-share index, the main market indicator, soared 24.35 points to 429.24 today, one of its largest rises ever.

The metals and minerals index also recorded one of its largest increases on record, with a 298.18-point leap to 2,177.09.

Leaders of industry are said to be planning concerted sales campaigns overseas to boost Australia's exports, which

during 1975-76 earned a record \$9.6 billion U.S.

But at the same time they are already pressing the government to provide export incentives in the way of subsidies, and to lower tariffs to assist manufacturers.

Bombs Kill 2

BELFAST (UPI) — A teenage girl and a man died Sunday in bomb blasts that police said appeared aimed at British soldiers. Two other persons were injured in the explosions.

Welfare Attitude Surveyed

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veyed thought welfare rates should be subject to automatic cost-of-living increases while another 23 per cent thought they should be jumped at least to the poverty line. Two per cent thought they are too high.

The survey, latest in a series by Koenig and different colleagues over the past four years, focussed this time on public views of the policies and practices of the human resources ministry.

When asked about enforcement of the longstanding regulation to refuse social assistance to those not meeting suitable standards of dress, grooming and cleanliness, 27 per cent of respondents approved without qualification, 22 per cent disapproved completely and 49 per cent

thought it was a good idea but disapproved because it was too open to abuse.

A collection agency for alimony and maintenance payments owed to welfare recipients received unqualified approval from 34 per cent while 49 per cent approved only if it was requested by the recipient and 12 per cent disapproved completely.

Welfare fraud investigators were approved by 32 per cent and another 49 per cent approved if such investigators were able to uncover enough fraud to offset cost of the program.

Sixteen per cent answering the survey disapproved because they thought existing procedures for investigating fraud were good enough.

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Alien Hunt Disrupts Match

WASHINGTON (WP) — A soccer game between teams from El Salvador and Peru was transformed into a foot race between a number of spectators and U.S. immigration officials Sunday when the officials began filtering through the crowd in an effort to identify illegal aliens.

Twenty-six persons were arrested, two of whom were later released, in the raid that scattered the crowd and re-

sulted in a number of spectators jumping into the Tidal Basin pool to avoid immigration and naturalization service officials, a senior service official said.

About 350 spectators were on hand for the 2 p.m. match when six immigration officials began easing their way through the crowd, asking "some people who looked in the judgment of the officers to be aliens" to show their "green cards," which indicate

the individuals are in the country legally, according to Edward Burns, deputy district director of the service.

"When the officers learned the first few interviewed were in the country illegally, the crowd broke and scattered," he said.

Burns said that at that point, the service called for help from park police.

Twenty park policemen, including four officers on horse-

back, helped control the crowd, but an estimated 50 persons manage to escape, said a spokesman for the park service.

Those arrested were taken to the Immigration and Naturalization Service district office said Burns. The two who were released were checked to be legally entitled to be in this country.

The 24 others face deportation hearings within seven days, Burns said.

PQ Plans Light Touch In Trimming Economy

QUEBEC (CP) — Public-sector intervention in the Quebec economy under the Parti Quebecois government will be applied like a scalpel rather than an axe, says Quebec's new finance minister.

Jacques Parizeau, one of the principal architects of Parti Quebecois economic policy, said in a weekend interview the party "puts less emphasis on nationalization than some commentators outside the party seem to think."

Parizeau said the Parti Quebecois government is not dogmatic on the issue and would rather not nationalize industries "but there are

cases when it isn't always possible not to."

"There exist in the public sector all types of tools which are more like scalpels than axes," he explained. "They are cheaper, less tiring, they expend less energy and they are smaller."

He said creation of crown corporations as instruments of government policy — an approach stressed in the party's program — is not as great an issue as it once was since the Crown corporations have already been established.

"Now we have to re-examine all that to see what is

good, what could be changed, but first of all we need reflection," the minister said.

The PQ government will deal with uncertainty expressed by some members of the business community by being clear on what its policies are, he said.

He pointed out that the new government recognizes business' need for stability before it will risk new investment and will therefore make clear what the rules of the game will be.

As well, the PQ government sees small and medium size businesses as a dynamic force, while big corporations have become automated and as a result are less important in job creation, he said.

The "small is beautiful" philosophy put forward by American economist E. F. Schumacher reflects the way most people in Quebec live, he noted.

Most people live well, Mr. Parizeau said. Their day-to-day lives are well organized, they consider the public services they receive sufficient and they are looking more and more to small-and-medium-scale enterprises as a way of organizing the economy.

The government purchasing policy, along with Central

Mortgage and Housing Corp. funds for housing and attempts to find ways to finance enterprises in need of investment will be used to try to reduce unemployment, he said.

Quebecers already pay the highest taxes in Canada, Parizeau said, and residents of the province cannot pay further increases in taxes to benefit from new government programs.

Parizeau said the new government will also examine large-scale projects such as the \$1 billion James Bay hydroelectric project.

Low-Tar Smokes Worse?

NEW YORK (AP) — Some new low-tar and nicotine-filter cigarettes emit more dangerous gases than some regular filter and non-filter brands of cigarettes, says a Reader's Digest study.

The gases, hydrogen cyanide and nitrogen oxides, are associated with lung diseases, the magazine reports.

The study, conducted for the Reader's Digest by Foster D. Snell Inc., found that such low-tar filter brands as Merit King and Fact King produced more nitrogen oxides than such high-tar cigarettes as Camel, Winston Filter King and Lucky Strike Regular.

The U.S. government has linked tar and nicotine in cigarettes to cancer and heart disease.

The study also found that almost all the leading high-tar filter brands tested produced more of the gases than the high-tar non-filter brands tested.

The report warns that smokers who draw deeply and are fast puffers swallow more of the gases.

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CPP DEDUCTIONS RISE

OTTAWA (CP) — Maximum annual deductions from employee earnings for the Canada Pension Plan will be \$151.20 in 1977, up from \$135 this year, the revenue department says.

Employers also will pay up to \$151.20 for each employee covered by the plan while self-employed contributors

will pay a maximum of \$302.40.

The maximum contributions are based upon a formula for the plans which provides for a rate of 1.8 per cent of pensionable earnings deducted from pay. Self-employed contributors pay a rate of 3.6 per cent.

Maximum pensionable earn-

ings rise this year to \$9,300 effective Jan. 1, while the annual basic exemption is \$900.

This means that the maximum amounts of earnings subject to the pension premium will be \$8,400. Taxpayers who make more than the \$9,300 ceilings are not permitted or required to make additional contributions above the \$151.20 limit.

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Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Wednesday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. in the Sergeants' Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

Canadian Mental Health Association pre-Christmas bazaar Wednesday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 1432 Elford St.

Colwood Women's Institute annual Christmas tea and bazaar Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2-4 p.m. in the Colwood Hall.

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE Wednesday, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m., 2528 Cavendish Ave.

Esperanto Club Friday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m. in the club rooms, 631 Fort St.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners Christmas meeting Friday, Dec. 3, 2 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

Truffles Art and Craft Gallery will present acrylics and watercolors by Victoria artist Glenn Hawkins Dec. 4-11, 1-2417 Beacon Ave., Sidney. The preview will be Friday, Dec. 3, 7-9 p.m.

St. David-by-the-Sea Anglican Church bazaar Saturday, Dec. 4, 2 p.m., 5182 Cordova Bay Rd.

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OTTAWA (FP) — A new federal push to rehabilitate alcoholics and drug addicts is signalled in a draft social services act that Ottawa has been reviewing with the provinces for the past month, according to a "confidential" federal document.

The LeDain commission estimated a few years ago that 600,000 adults in Canada had a severe drinking problem.

And a provincial agency has estimated that one in five adults drinks at a dangerous level. The extent of the drug addiction problem is harder to pin down because of the wide variety of drugs in use.

Addicts and alcoholics are to be defined as disabled persons, along with physically or mentally impaired individuals, in new federal social services legislation, the document states, where their addictions "impede maintaining employment or carrying out normal daily activities."

Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde in recent months has promised a new attack on alcohol and drug-related problems.

The new social services legislation is intended to replace the social services provisions in the 1966 Canada Assistance Plan.



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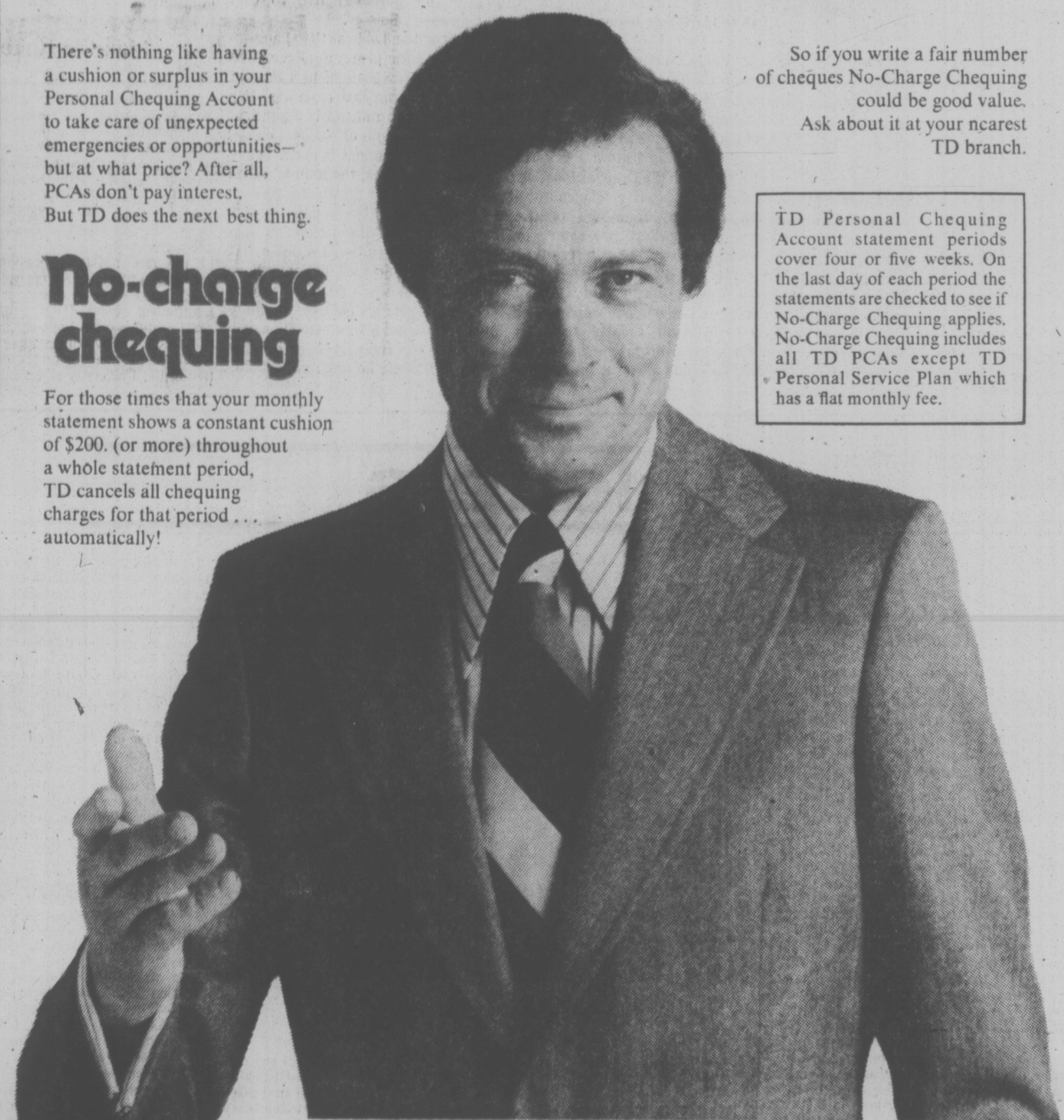
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Liberal Credibility Gap . . .

There was a time, only a few months ago, when Canadians debated world corruption or various national liberation movements from the smug insularity of our comfortable pews. Today we have a national liberation movement in our midst and bribery charges are being levelled at Canadian crown corporations. Tests of our maturity and tolerance can't lie far ahead. Last week in the House of Commons Prime Minister Trudeau admitted that he was told more than three years ago that Polymer Corp. paid nearly \$2 million in kickbacks to customers, either in cash or in numbered Swiss bank accounts. Other allegations involving Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and the Canadian Commercial Corp. have yet to be resolved.

Bribes and kickbacks are a necessary part of doing business in most of the world. If Canada is to compete at the multinational level in third world markets it must abide by a nefarious system in order to get business. Perhaps it is an inevitable distortion of a world economic system which operates on greed. The gentlemanly "finder's fee" of North America or Europe becomes the kickback in Asia or Africa. Third world entrepreneurs and officials must be amused at our hypocrisy in dealing with what they consider an honorable way of doing business.

The central question for Canadians is not the kickbacks themselves, but how the government covered the facts through indifference and sloppy

management practices. If the government was going to be honest about these matters, it should make it mandatory for crown corporations to list such financial considerations on their financial statements. Instead the serious matter whereby Polymer agreed to bill some European customers at inflated rates and then remit differences to their customers was apparently forgotten by the prime minister, despite a letter from then auditor-general Maxwell Henderson advising of "a serious contingent liability . . . arising out of . . . transactions."

Trudeau passed the information on to cabinet colleagues but had no evidence that any action was ever taken to inform the Canadian public of the actions of its corporations. He simply forgot about this matter. What a Canadian crown corporation does for foreign clients has little bearing on its own legal position in this country, unless the crown corporation or a domestic client is receiving an illegal tax advantage. But as the former auditor-general wrote to Trudeau, such practices could have "serious and undesirable consequences," mainly political.

It is reprehensible of the prime minister not to take immediate action on the knowledge of such a revelation. And what about the auditor-general's responsibility? By the terms of his office his first responsibility is to the people of Canada. Yet he wrote the prime minister the following words:

"The reason why, as auditor-general of Polymer, I have not insisted on disclosure of the existence of this contingent liability (bribes) is that to have done so would in my view have been contrary to the best interests of Polymer as a multinational corporation trading in world markets in a highly competitive field. However, I would be remiss in my duty if I did not draw the seriousness of this situation to your attention." The auditor-general's first responsibility is to Canadians, not to a multinational corporation. Ottawa should not work this way. The auditor-general should not work this way.

It is sad for the nation, sad for the governing party and sad for the prime minister that this chicanery should surface now. That in no way excuses the manner in which the government handled this mess. Unquestionably the Liberals have grown careless with power. They wallow in it.

But today the nation is at stake and they are all we have. In other times we might have called for a freedom of information act. Now we can only exhort this aimless administration to wake up and stop the country from crumbling underfoot. A few more blunders of this nature and there will be no more principles which make the country worth preserving. This administration seems content to construct false fronts while the foundations rot. If it doesn't take stock of itself within the next few months the whole edifice will crumble, choking us all on the dust of our dreams.

. . . and Otto's Abyss

Long after Skyshops, the harbor scandals and the auditor general's revelations are forgotten Canadian taxpayers will remember that Transport minister Otto Lang attempted to fly his children's governess across the Atlantic at our expense. For the vast majority of Canadian wage earners who can't afford the luxury of a nanny this fact will remain imprinted on the windows of their skulls. And so it should. This able intelligent minister in the Trudeau administration epitomizes everything that is fine about this land. At the same time he appears insensitive to all the precepts of democracy and how it works. When Harry Truman was president of the United States he would sit in the oval office and affix three cent stamps, which he bought himself, to personal

letters. In no small way, he was honoring the trust of his office.

In Canada today, under its uncomfortable Liberal hegemony, such honesty might be laughed at. Certainly that is the impression fostered by Otto Lang. First we are informed that this minister spent \$750,000 on air travel last year. One of these junkets was a \$10,000 plus trip on a government jet through the Prairies for what appeared to be a party. That he was accompanied by members of the national press gallery is a shame to the newspaper trade. Yet after all of this came to light the minister went ahead and booked the family governess on a defence department flight to England. Clearly, the man can not learn from his mistakes. He would have gone ahead with the plan

had not Defence Minister Barney Danson intervened and delivered a primer on political life to this thickheaded minister.

As bright and able as Otto Lang appears to be the prime minister must demand his resignation. In a time of avowed government restraint this kind of cabinet minister is a political liability. In a time of national crisis, when the government is under heavy fire from all sides, the man is a lead weight that could drown the government. Had Lang been contrite after his flying bill of three quarters of a million dollars — much of it legitimate — surfaced, he might have survived. But when he turns around and compounds his political stupidity by trying to get a free ride for nanny he must go. By parachute or shot down in flames, he must go.



RICHARD GWYN

Honesty the Best Policy?

OTTAWA — As a profession, accountancy reeks of moral rectitude. Who's been fiddling their expense accounts and that kind of stuff. It is also an intellectually stunted profession, concerned not with whether Mirabel airport, say, is a thundering great boondoggle to have been built at all but whether, once built, the contractors were paid the proper amounts in the proper way.

Thus it is fascinating to watch the consciousness-raising of Auditor-General J. J. Macdonnell. He's a roly-poly person, with silver hair, a hint of a Scottish burr, and a determined bulldog set to his jaw. He began his job in the shadow of his publicity-hungry predecessor Maxwell (The Knife) Henderson, ploughed through the government's accounts and in his own first report a year ago concluded that the government's financial control was "significantly below acceptable standards of quality and effectiveness."

Max the Knife

No one noticed. The press ran the usual stories woven out of anecdotal examples of government spending horrors. The opposition, sensing the press wasn't interested, wasn't interested itself.

In his second report this week, Macdonnell reached exactly the same conclusion. But changed his prose style. "Parliament, and indeed the government, has lost or is close to losing effective controls of the public purse."

The result? Banner headlines. Hand-wringing editorials. An opposition snapping and snarling at the government. A government panicked into setting up a royal commission. A tame one, naturally. Conspicuous by their absence are Henderson, or, bureaucracy's most effective critic, University of Toronto profes-

sor and former treasury board deputy secretary Doug Hartle.

Macdonnell still is new at the Ottawa game. Six weeks ago he discussed his draft report with senior government officials. Thus forewarned, these officials got cabinet to appoint the royal commission that finesses Macdonnell's central recommendation for a comptroller-general to umpire the spending of each department. "I hope this isn't true, but if so I would be very disappointed," says Macdonnell sounding exactly like an accountant fallen among politicians (bureaucratic politicians that is.) Not just disappointed, but angry—with almost calculated discourtesy, the officials neither discussed the terms of reference of the royal commission with Macdonnell, nor even showed them to him.

Just because we know in our hearts that what Macdonnell is saying is right doesn't mean we should treat his report as if carved in stone. He assumes, too readily, that governments can be run like corporations.

So maybe Macdonnell exaggerates a bit in saying the government's financial control is "grossly inadequate." A better description would be sloppy and casual. Yet he is quite right to use shock tactics. He has recognized, I believe, that it is bureaucracy itself rather than just the financing of it that is out of control.

Bureaucracy these days is terminally sick. Though Ottawa-bashing is a national sport, the provincial empires are as corrupted. Nor is the problem in any way unique to Canada. Former U.S. Senator Sam Ervin, who has a gift for a phrase as well as for integrity, once compared the Washington bureaucracy to "the third curse of Moses" — a plague of frogs descended upon us.

Bureaucracy is just too big. Among symptoms of institutional megalomania

are the Bank of Canada's 14-storey greenhouse and the Ottawa economists who, though making \$30,000 and up, claim overtime. Fewer and fewer civil servants feel personal responsibility for what they are doing. More and more are upwardly-mobile careerists who hop from job to job without any loyalty to their department of the moment. The merit system has been knocked out of shape by the forced promotion of French-Canadians and women. These causes are noble, but don't expect a middle-aged WASP male who's been passed over for promotion to keep his nose to the grindstone.

Tattered Morale

To cure the disease will take time. Brutal spending restraint will force departments, even without a comptroller-general to check their accounts, to spend their money better. Brutal personnel cuts will do the same. Britain next year will cut its civil service payroll by nine per cent; ours will increase by one per cent. Also, elimination of tenure — of the nearly 300,000 federal civil servants, just 211 were fired last year. This amounts to double protection, because no bureaucrat, unlike other Canadians, is ever laid off.

One other change. An end to saving of face as bureaucracy's highest goal — higher even than growth. The reason Macdonnell's report was canned and a royal commission appointed to thumb-suck the problem for two years or so was because Privy Council Clerk Michael Pitfield and Treasury Board Secretary Gordon Osbaldeston convinced cabinet that civil service morale would be harmed. That morale already is in tatters. Maybe, just maybe, honesty would be the best policy to stitch together the bureaucracy's morale again.

Procrastination

Indifference and total indolence currently characterizes government agencies' attitude toward workers in B.C. By adopting such a passive attitude the B.C. Labor Relations Board is protecting management's interests and condoning management's illegal objectives. The employees of B.C.'s largest telephone answering service are presently facing this injustice.

The LRB procrastinated six months before reaching a decision concerning a trivial federal or provincial jurisdictional question. One and a half months after this decision was reached no explanation has been delivered by the LRB. So after 7½ months these employees are still seeking union certification. Also they are still enduring abhorrent working conditions which induced them to form a union in the first place. In the interim of 7½ months the employees have endured harassment and intimidation by management. Threatening job security, interrogation of employees and promise of higher wages to those non-union members of staff are just a few of the illegal actions carried out by management. The employees have sought protection from the LRB against these activities. Yet the LRB cannot or will not rectify this unjust behavior of management. By this inaction the LRB is condoning the company's illegal objectives.

The fact of the matter is British Columbia's working people are helpless against these illegal activities because labor legislation does not grip their cause immediately. In theory, labor laws in B.C. appear noble but in practice they lack the teeth to protect the workers involved. Since the LRB is a byproduct of this quasi-legislation, realistic motivation to aid the working-man is obliterated. The LRB is solely a paper-pushing institution. It promotes fear of losing one's livelihood, it prolongs impoverished working conditions by reducing the major issues to red tape procedures. These workers do not want outlandish wages and super-deluxe working standards. They just want to work in their jobs and not to fear for their jobs. — Janet Sprout, Lila Stuck, Vancouver.

letters



Tear it down and build a new central library instead?

Heritage Homes

In Victoria is much talk about heritage homes and the future of the Crystal Pool building downtown. You hear very little sensible suggestions on what to do with the old building.

What does heritage mean in the first place? According to the dictionary it indicates the passing of property or possession from one generation to the next. It is solely a personal affair and — with rare exception — should stay that way. What kind of experts are those in charge to decide, if the merit warrants the costs to classify an old building to be of such

cultural value? In the opinion of any real cultural expert or of any artistically-inclined person it sounds like first class rubbish. Such decisions bring only hardship to most older owners of these houses and unwarranted costs to the general taxpayer.

Now to the Crystal Pool building. It is at best an eyesore in its present state, and you can feel sick about the unimaginative thoughts of some of the wise men regarding what to do with it for the greatest benefit of the general public as well as for the enhancement of its appearance in such a strategic location. Simultaneously at this time the city is

in a quandary to remedy the insufficient facilities and the lack of space at the central library. Also this location is, under present traffic conditions, undesirable. Will it not suggest itself to take the opportunity to use the location of the old Crystal Pool building? Tear down the old structure and create a new suitable building adequate in architecture to be a match to the magnificent design of the museum and other near buildings.

Have the city fathers no vision how to use that property for the greatest benefit as well as for the beautification of our city? Now with new blood in the city council it would give them the chance to show their ability. Will they go asleep on it or will they act? — J. A. W. von Heyden, 992 Haliburton Road.

Inaccurate Point

The inaccuracies in your Thursday editorial (Where Was the Mayor?) regarding my position on city council, astounds me!

1. At no time did I recommend the "turning down of the thermostat" at the Crystal Pool. In fact, the exact opposite is the case. Last summer I instructed management to raise the temperature by five degrees, at an estimated cost increase of \$5,000 for the year.

2. The allegations regarding Blanshard Court were made by a former tenant and confirmed by the police. I have repeatedly taken the position that these allegations have only clouded the real issue, which is, the tremendous escalation in cost over the past six years in maintaining Blanshard Court. If something is not done to stop this cost increase, we will end up hurting the very people we are trying to help.

3. The rebuke from Curtis was as misguided as your comments. All I want from him is permission to inspect the financial records of Blanshard Court.

Your city hall reporter is probably the best in the business and I suggest you

should check the facts with him before pontificating on the positions of aldermen on city council. — Ron McKenzie, Alderman, City of Victoria.

Editor's note: Mr. McKenzie is correct about the first point and the Times apologizes for the error. The rest of the editorial stands.

Quebec Election

I am deeply shocked by the panicky reaction of the news media, especially the CBC, to the recent election results in Quebec. In my view by such action we are playing into the hands of the Parti Quebecois.

Mr. Trudeau has emerged as a statesman in his handling of the situation in spite of the fact that the rout of the Liberals must have been a great blow to him. In his statement to the news media Mr. Trudeau stated very ably that the new government in Quebec would be treated just like any other provincial government and that no talks or negotiations would be started vis-a-vis separation.

Surely that is the way to handle the new situation in that province.

In considering the results of the election one must accept the fact that the Liberals under Premier Bourassa gave the province very bad government and so the swing to the Parti Quebecois can be interpreted not as a vote for separation but as a protest vote. From reports one reads and hears on television and radio apparently the separatist vote in Quebec is about 20 per cent and I feel it is a great mistake for Canadians outside Quebec to play up the problem of separation. There is no provision under the BNA Act for a province to secede and so an amendment would have to be devised to amend the act to allow for such an eventuality. As the provinces appear to be having great trouble in finding a suitable formula for amending the BNA Act, surely any change, which would involve the right of a province to secede, is only a pipe dream.

Although I am not a Liberal I am proud of the statesmanlike attitude which has been adopted by Mr. Trudeau and I think it is very un-Canadian to try and inject

politics into this very complex problem. When small men like Vander Zalm make fatuous statements it makes it more difficult for men of sanity to handle the problem. I trust men of sanity will prevail. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Thankless Task

The task of the prime minister has got to have become the most thankless, worrisome and frustrating of any in Canada. No sooner does he prevent one sector of society from ruining us all than another attempts it. Now, in the last week, he was to face an entire nation bent on self-destruction.

At a time when one part of the country seems bent on separation it is expected that the leaders of other parts would close ranks and speak for sanity. Instead, here in B.C. the premier sympathizes with the separatist elements and a senior minister gleefully bids them good riddance. Then, to add insult to injury the cabinet in a special session jokes about the entire affair. Meanwhile, from the province next door ominously enough comes no comment at all. And in Ottawa it is business as usual with the ambitious exploiting every opportunity to destroy the one man who might be able to hold us together.

Surely Canada deserves better than the idiots and incompetents whom in our greed and truculence we willfully elect to office. How sad and ironic it is, just as we began to develop a national identity and take pride in ourselves as Canadians, we should let bigotry and self-seeking threaten us with no country at all. — R.M., Victoria.

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CANCER

Each year, hundreds of Canadian cancer patients become cancer victims at the hands of quacks. Those who come to the quack in an already incurable condition buy promises which will never be fulfilled. Those who come when medical science can still be of help, purchase death.

Such deadly bargains are most often made today in the purchase of a drug preparation called laetrile. It is not approved for sale in Canada, but one laetrile cancer clinic in Mexico, where many Canadians go, has earned more than \$4 million treating over 5,000 North Americans in the last three years.

A conspiracy of fear and ignorance draws the cancer patient to laetrile.

The notion that laetrile is a cancer cure has been promoted for over 130 years. Its most active modern sponsors have been a Dr. Ernst Krebs, starting in 1949, and his son, Ernst Krebs Jr.

In Canada, the main supporter has been a group known as the McNaughton Foundation.

The name "laetrile" has no scientific definition. The actual active substance is properly named "amygdalin."

In the body, amygdalin ultimately breaks down into cyanide acid, and people who take laetrile are in fact consuming cyanide, a well-known poison used for such things as insect and rodent extermination.

Small amounts of the cyanide in laetrile are converted in the body as thiocyanate. Because of its effect on the thyroid gland, this substance is considered to be a possible cancer-causing chemical.

Not only does laetrile not cure cancer, it may actually cause cancer.

Laetrile is found in the seeds of bitter almonds, apricots and plums. It also occurs in cassava and lima beans, and cyanide poisoning has been found in health food enthusiasts who habitually eat apricot seeds.

In countries where laetrile chemicals exist normally in the food chain, there is no proven lessening of the incidence of cancer.

In these countries (Jamaica, Nigeria, Malaysia, etc.), a variety of serious nervous system diseases, skin diseases, glandular diseases and blindness exist which are attributed to laetrile in the diet.

In his initial experiments, Krebs himself had to stop using laetrile because of its toxic effects. He later claimed to have changed the chemical make-up so as to make it less toxic. However, no proof exists to support this claim.

Fails All Tests

Initially, some scientists thought that laetrile might be of value. They thought that cyanide in the body might somehow poison cancer cells, but spare normal cells.

In fact, many cancer drugs are poisons. Cyclophosphamide, vincristine, methotrexate and busulfan are familiar drug names to many cancer patients. All have been found effective in the treatment of cancer.

However, laetrile has failed all tests and it is not used by any recognized cancer-treating centre in the world.

Why, then, does the myth persist that laetrile is a cancer cure?

A number of factors keep the myth alive. Some people with cancer will try anything no matter how far-fetched. The

public also looks with suspicion on doctors or others who warn them that laetrile doesn't work.

Laetrile advocates foster this suspicion by accusing doctors and government of trying to keep a miracle cancer cure from the public.

As well, the media sometimes gives positive publicity to laetrile. (Locally, it has been actively promoted in The Victorian—ed.)

Twice in the past year, the CBC has televised a national program showing laetrile in a positive light.

People interviewed told of how they "were given up for dead" by the medical profession, only to be saved by laetrile.

Ontario physician Dr. Morton Shulman has recently written articles criticizing doctors for not giving laetrile a chance. He says he has given laetrile to at least one of his patients.

The media and Dr. Shulman do not really want to mislead the cancer patient.

What they are trying to do is to represent the "little man" by questioning the figures of authority. But it should be noted that Dr. Shulman attacks everyone: The National Cancer Institute, the U.S. government, the FBI, the American Medical Association, the Ontario Cancer Foundation, and even the police who arrest the laetrile cancer quacks.

In its program, the CBC implied that the average Canadian cannot afford to go to Mexico to get laetrile and, therefore, only the rich are saved.

The conspiracy theory also supposes that medical scientists are too narrow minded to examine theories which they themselves do not propose. This suspicion springs from

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the widely-held feeling that the medical profession represents its own, rather than the public's interest.

A central part of the conspiracy theory is that the medical authorities refuse to test laetrile properly. The supposed fear is that they may be exposed for having been wrong in claiming that laetrile was worthless.

The facts are that laetrile has failed all tests in animal experimentation, as well as clinical tests, including follow-up studies of cancer patients who have taken it.

Outdated Studies

In one recent experiment (Cancer Chemotherapy Reports, September, 1975) U.S. scientists, W. R. Laster and F. M. Schabel of the National Cancer Institute, reported on the complete failure of laetrile to affect either lung, blood or connective tissue cancers in mice.

In contrast, scientific anticancer drugs are effective against the same types of cancer.

Also, in September, 1975, scientists Isadore Wodinsky and Joseph K. Swinarski reported on the failure of laetrile to treat four different types of cancer in experimental animals.

In June, 1976, American scientists George Hill, Thomas Shine and Kathy Miller reported on the complete failure of laetrile to treat two different types of cancer in mice.

To counteract this evidence, laetrile's sponsors quote outdated and disproved studies.

For example, an experiment by a Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura once suggested that laetrile

might have some anti-tumor activity in mice. However, further experiments all failed and the drug was once again declared useless.

The evidence against laetrile is clear and unmistakable. Not a single documented case of such a cure by laetrile exists.

In contrast, there are hundreds of thousands of examples of cancer cures and significant prolongations of life due to surgery, radiation and drug therapy, despite their very brief history.

Hundreds of physicians have documented in thousands of patients the clinical failure of laetrile to cure or improve cancer. Dr. George Crile of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation wrote recently:

"Every three or four months I see a woman with an advanced and usually inoperable breast cancer that has been present for months or years while the patient was receiving no treatment except laetrile."

"I note no tendency for the frequency of such unfortunate cases to diminish. Moreover, a few months ago several Cleveland hospitals were picked by an angry crowd of people carrying signs that demanded the legalization of laetrile."

Dr. Morton Shulman focused much of his criticism on the grounds that doctors have never done a double blind experiment with laetrile. In a double blind experiment, neither the physician giving the drug nor the patient receiving it know what the actual drug is. A third party measures the results.

The principle behind this type of test is to remove psychological influences. For example, if a patient is told that he is being given a sleeping pill, he is often inclined to feel sleepy, even if the pill contains only sugar.

But cancer drug experiments with patients do not usually lend themselves to the double blind experiments.

In terms of the physical effects of cancer drugs on tumor cells, there are no psychological factors to consider. The personal beliefs of the doctor or patient do not alter what

the medication can or cannot do.

The effects of these drugs are in themselves objective. Blood tests, x-rays and biochemical analysis are used. Experiments compare individual or various combinations of cancer drugs, known to be of some effectiveness from animal studies.

In his call for double blind human experiments, Dr. Shulman displays a tremendous lack of knowledge of the basics of scientific cancer research.

What he is saying is, forget all the results of animal studies, forget all we know about the basic chemistry of laetrile forget all the clinical observations which hundreds of doctors have made.

What he is calling for is 18th Century, shot-in-the-dark experimentation.



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... broad attack

The irrational justification which is being proposed for such human experimentation is that the subject of laetrile is controversial. But with whom is it controversial? Not within the scientific research community. Not among the cancer treatment specialists.

Unscientific controversy is not a sufficient reason for cancer patients to serve as guinea pigs for a drug experiment in which the chemistry of the drug, the animal experiments done with it, and the clinical experience have clearly indicated it has no chance of success.

Thousands of cancer patients

become temporary sponsors for laetrile.

They form associations with such dramatic names as "The International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends," "The Committee For Freedom Of Choice In Cancer Therapy," and "The National Health Federation."

As Dr. Stephen Barrett, editor of the book, The Health Robbers, has written, these associations are nothing more than "promoters fighting for the right to cheat and victims fighting for the right to be cheated."

The real forces behind these associations are groups of unscientific medical doctors, health food supply companies, chiropractors and naturopaths.

They hold conventions, lobby government and produce such publications as "A Matter Of Life and Death — Vitamin B-17 (Laetrile); Forbidden Weapon Against Cancer; Herald of Health" and the widely distributed but unscientific magazine "Prevention."

These groups and others flog an endless supply of cancer cures.

Krebiozen, Hoxsey's Cures, The Grape Cure Diet (one had to eat half a pound of grapes every two hours, every day for several weeks) and the Radio-Sulphur Cancer Cure, are just a few of many. Laetrile is prominent today, not because it is any better than these, but because its sponsors have become more sophisticated in their exploitation of patient's fears.

The sponsors of laetrile also claim that the government and the medical profession do not have the right to interfere in the free choice of the cancer patient to treat himself as he sees fit.

They argue that if a cancer patient is determined to take laetrile, why should the Canadian government oblige him to incur the expense of going to Mexico to get it?

If a cancer patient has a local physician who is willing to administer laetrile, why should the patient be forced to seek out a new doctor in a strange country?

The reason why laetrile is available in Mexico and some other countries, but not in Canada and the U.S., is because these other countries do not have drug regulations as safe and as effective as we do.

For example, in Mexico, Spain and some Latin American countries (but not in Canada or the U.S.) chloramphenicol can be bought without a prescription.

One of the side effects of this drug is a fatal disease called aplastic anemia.

Canadians should be proud that our drug standards are such that laetrile is not freely available.

In both Canada and the United States, the sponsors of laetrile have made several applications to have it approved. All have been rejected because no evidence was presented that it is either safe or effective.

In order to get around the drug regulations, the sponsors of laetrile switched tactics in midstream and tried to claim that laetrile was not really a drug, but a vitamin. This would place it in a less strict category for approval. To accomplish this change in status, laetrile was renamed "Vitamin B-17."

But the public should realize that calling laetrile Vitamin B-17 has no basis in scientific fact. It is just an attempt to bypass the safety and efficacy requirements.

A Lot to Lose

As a California court ruled in April, 1975, "there is no Vitamin B-17 that is a recognized vitamin in human nutrition."

Further, the court stated that "because of its hydrogen cyanide content, Apriken (another name for laetrile) is unfit for food."

Cancer patients who participate in laetrile quackery and self-delusion have a lot to lose. They lose the important emotional and psychological processes of accepting their own death. They lose precious time with family and friends. Some remove themselves from scientific care and lose lives which might otherwise have been saved.

In the false belief that the laetrile quack offers a choice, the dying patient becomes a victim of his own delusions.

The real choice is not between life and death, but rather between a death with dignity or one without it. The real question is whether it is nobler to live one's life as fully as possible while one can, or to die emotionally before one's physical death.

His Warnings Come True

Dr. Wilhelm Carl Heinrich Hueper's apartment in Bethesda, Md., is remarkably uncluttered, almost sterile. He gave away a good many of his belongings — books and papers particularly — last year when he thought he was about to die.

He has hung on to his anger, though. Precise and professorial, it warms the room as he speaks in the lingering accents of his native Germany or writes at his small desk about the subject that has preoccupied his life: the mushrooming problem of cancer hazards in our environment and why, in his opinion, nobody has done nearly enough about it.

Frail but mentally energetic at 82, Hueper has been recognized by cancer experts around the world as a pioneer in the study of cancer-causing agents, particularly the growing number attributed to industry.

Though most of us have never heard his name, he is a "genius," in the words of one former top U.S. government health researcher. He was "alone in the entire world with his idea that this problem could have such a major impact..." says leading environmental expert, a disciple of Hueper. "And it has all come to pass."

Hueper also had a reputation in some circles as a curmudgeon, an abrasive sort who appalled some colleagues by publishing his scientific findings in the Police Gazette.

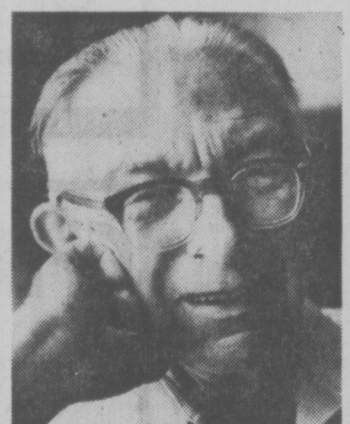
Hueper had trouble getting either government or industry to listen to his warnings and when people did listen, some were less interested in dealing with the exposure of citizens to cancer than in curing themselves of Hueper. But, though he was "harassed and persecuted," according to his admirers, he never backed down.

More than a decade ago, Hueper predicted that 70 to 90 per cent of cancer cases would turn out to be environmental in origin. He urged government and industry to undertake studies to identify and set up legislation to control the production

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and use of cancer-causing substances (carcinogens), to minimize the exposure of industrial workers and consumers.

Today researchers acknowledge that 70 to 90 per cent of all cancer is related to such factors — substances made or used in industry, pollutants in our air and water, chemicals in the food we eat, in cigarettes. Having failed to find any real cure for the



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... blames industry

disease (though some forms can be controlled), the cancer establishment, according to Hueper and other critics, still is not moving with responsible speed toward the alternative to cure-prevention.

Hueper says that, though the public has been made aware, the battle lines remain the same — economic and political pressures versus the common good.

"There is no individual, agency or

proposal that the public can look to" to protect its interests, he says, adding with a smile, "not even researchers, not all of them." Industry, he says, "will do nothing voluntarily. If we have laws, they will do just the amount they are forced by law to do; if they can cheat, they will."

As technology advances, new hazards will continue to emerge, he says. "Cancer will be an eternal problem." And yet he chides the pessimists. "The public's frustration, the feeling that we are all helpless, is not valid. The danger can be minimized... I've fought this for 50 years and I think we got somewhere."

At one point in the '30s, he worked as an assistant director and pathologist at the Du Pont Co.'s Laboratory of Industrial Toxicology. There, he recalled, he had one of his first-hand encounters with some of the problems and attitudes of industry.

He saw the Du Ponts' dye production facilities and advised Dupont concerning the danger of an epidemic of bladder cancer among the workers, such as had occurred in Switzerland, Germany and Britain.

"Mr. Du Pont's first answer was a denial of the problem. Three months later, the director of the research station came to our lab and said, 'We have them now. Twenty-three cases of bladder cancer.' After that, they knew they had to face it the same as the Europeans."

A spokesman for Du Pont said the company considers this period of its history "tragic," adding that "it could be debated whether we took longer than we should have to take action." He said the company had notified its workers of the hazards and he disputed Hueper's contention that the company had not published information on the subject. The company's current policy, he said, is "not to use hazardous chemicals unless we can do it safely."

As Hueper was among the first to point out, cancer can have a lag time of up to several decades between exposure and the appearance of the first symptoms.

How the World Turned

With its usual obtuseness, the world has kept right on doing its things despite political campaigns. For those interested in catching up, here are some of the things that have happened:

Western Europe had a very dry summer. The Arabs did not raise the price of oil, but the price of gasoline went up anyhow, and everybody says the Arabs will raise the price of oil next month, which means the price of gasoline will go up some more. Elizabeth Taylor remarried Richard Burton, then divorced him, began spending a great deal of time in Washington, and became engaged to be married.

Mao Tse-tung died. Mrs. Gandhi decided India could do without elections for a while longer. Big-car sales were good. The super bowl was played in Miami... or was it New Orleans? There was a bad earthquake somewhere and typhoons and hurricanes killed a great many people in the Philippines and Mexico. During October an asteroid had a near-miss with the earth, passing within 750,000 miles of the blue planet. A British scientist urged astronomers everywhere not to send signals across space to advertise life on earth, lest they be picked up by hostile forces which take it in mind to plunder earth. During the summer New York had "a gonorrhea alert."

The British pound was buffeted, which



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is the currency correspondent's way of saying it shrank to such a point that bankers were calling it "the British ounce." The Italian lira was also buffeted. There were rumors in Swiss banking circles and shady Bahamian insurance companies that both Britain and Italy were for sale, and that there were no takers.

Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, were separated. Carlo Gambino died nonviolently. Vietnam's attempt to enter the United Nations was blocked by the United States. John Ehrlichman and Spiro Agnew published novels and Ehrlichman subsequently entered prison. Rumors that the Beatles would again band together in song proved untrue. Mary Hartman had a nervous breakdown on the David Susskind show. The price of coffee soared.

In less time than it takes to dispose of the New Hampshire primary, Sweden turned out Premier Olof Palme. West Germany re-elected Chancellor Helmut

Schmidt and China was outfitted with a brand new totalitarian government. Young men began wearing their hair shorter.

Almost everyone at the Bellamy household in Eaton Square was much the worse for the First World War, but James had become peculiarly detestable and Hudson was simply insufferable. Something interesting appeared to be happening in Spain, but it was hard to tell what. The world series was not cancelled on account of winter, nor the ice hockey championship playoffs on account of summer, nor the basketball championship playoffs on account of irresolvable scheduling conflicts with the Olympics, tennis at Wimbledon, stock car racing at Daytona and a general public inability to remember where the super bowl had been played.

That was when the people of Northern Ireland, Lebanon and Palestine continued shooting each other, as well as complete strangers, for intensely patriotic reasons. The telephone company applied for another rate increase.

Exxon and Mobil undertook a number of extraordinarily difficult and expensive technological tasks all over the world for reasons which, they suggested publicly, were largely philanthropic. The wine grapes of Western Europe appeared to be the finest in many a year.

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Bottled Air Gauges Trends in Weather

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Next Sunday noon a technician aboard the weather ship on Station Papa will take a two-litre flask on deck, pull the stopper and quickly replace it.

He will have met for another week his obligation to climatological research. The flask will be carefully labelled and stowed with similar ones until there are seven, one for each week the ship remains on station before returning to Victoria.

Monitoring points are scattered through two hemispheres, but Victoria is one of only three analysis points. The others are at the International Meteorological Institute at Stockholm, and at Scripps Oceanographic Institute at La Jolla, Calif.

Meteorologists and climatologists keep close track of the CO₂ level because it has a direct bearing on the amount of solar heat trapped by the atmosphere. And that in turn helps determine such primary factors as the rate of melt on the polar ice caps.

Dr. S. S. Wong, head of ocean chemistry at Environment Canada's Institute of Ocean Sciences, is responsible for the sample and analysis program here.

Taking samples, he explains, may sound simple but is easily ruined.

The sampler must stand to windward, hold the bottle in such a way as to avoid contamination from sea spray, engine exhaust, below-deck fumes or his own exhalations, then withdraw the stopper just long enough for the partial vacuum inside to suck up a taste of Northeast Pacific air.

Wong recalls one spoiled sample had more contamination than CO₂, and tells of a technician — not on this coast

— who thought to save time and trouble by taking a whole year's supply of bottled air in a single day.

Volume Rising

Each sample brought to the ocean sciences lab is processed for about 30 minutes in a machine called an infra-red analyser that is capable of detecting less than one part per million of CO₂.

In the seven years of sampling here, CO₂ content has been rising by 7-1 part per million per year, consistent with the global rate which now stands at about 33 parts per million.

In 1900 the ratio stood around 300 ppm, and by the year 2000 it will probably be 400 ppm, Wong expects.

A one-third rise in CO₂ content will produce a rise in temperature of .8 degrees, not counting such other factors as cloud cover, smoke and dust particles in the air.

There are two other sampling stations in Canada — one at Alert in the Arctic, the other on Sable Island, off the Nova Scotia coast. An Antarctic monitoring station is maintained as part of the American scientific establishment.

One of the Swedish monitoring points focuses on higher altitude samples of CO₂. Each week on board an SAS Swedish Airlines flight over the pole to Seattle, a sample of air is taken from a tube mounted near the nose of the aircraft.

An American station is on 13,675-foot Mauna Loa in Hawaii; the British have one on Christmas Island in the South Pacific.

Global Network

Weekly atmospheric sampling has been a ritual aboard Canada's west coast weather ships since May 1969, when marine scientists became part of a global network under direction of the World Meteorological Organization.

Canada is one of three nations maintaining an ongoing air sampling and analysis program designed to monitor carbon dioxide level, a significant factor in the "greenhouse effect" of reflected solar radiation.

The results may determine long-term indicators of climate change, a subject of interest to scientists, economists and politicians all over the world.

Carter Studying Draft Pardons

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The man helping President-elect Jimmy Carter formulate a pardon for Vietnam-era draft evaders is a Houston lawyer who has handled court cases dealing with the military draft and protests against the Vietnam war.

The aide, David Berg, has been assigned to research what has been done in the past to offer pardons and the potential impact the pardon would have, said Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary.

Carter has said he would issue a pardon rather than declare amnesty to draft violators because, he said, amnesty indicates that what the evaders had done was right, while a pardon only indicates forgiveness and offers an opportunity to begin again.

During the campaign, Carter drew harsh criticism for his stand from a number of veterans groups and was booed when he repeated it before the national convention of the American Legion in Seattle last August.

Carter has promised that he will issue a pardon to draft violators during the first week of his administration, which

begins with his inauguration on Jan. 20.

But he has said his pardon program will not extend to military deserters, who will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

One of Berg's first cases after he graduated from law school involved a war protest, and he ended up taking it to the U.S. Supreme Court. He also performed legal work for men involved in disputes with the draft system.

Among the issues being examined in connection with Carter's planned pardon is the number of men who would be affected. For example, if the pardon were extended to men who did not register initially for the draft, the Carter program would be larger than if the pardon were limited to those who had registered but who had not reported for induction.

President Ford established a clemency program in 1974 to give outright pardons or pardons conditioned on a term of public-service work to draft evaders and military deserters. More than 113,000 men were eligible for the program, but fewer than 22,000 men applied. The program ended in September, 1975.

AIB Permits 14% Hike

PORT ALBERNI — Office and technical workers at the MacMillan Bloedel plant here have been permitted wage increases greater than an Anti-Inflation Board recommendation.

Donald Tansley of Ottawa, AIB administrator, announced on the weekend the 61 workers involved may receive a maximum increase of 14 per cent in the first year of their contract and 12 per cent in the second year.

The workers, members of Local 15 of the Office and Technical Employees Union, had negotiated a two-year contract providing for 14.64 per cent of the first year and 12.36 the second. In May, however, the AIB had recommended ceilings of 12 and nine per cent.

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They have found, for example, that CO₂ readings are cyclical, tending to be higher in winter, lower in summer. This is because pelagic plant life consumes more carbon dioxide by means of photosynthesis during the growing season.

In the mixing process of surface and deeper waters, the sea has the capacity to absorb CO₂ from the atmosphere, but how great a capacity there is, oceanographers are not able to say.

Wong's own research confirms the Pacific can be charted in bands running parallel with the Equator. North of 10 degrees in this hemisphere, and south of 10 degrees in the Southern Hemisphere, the ocean's ability to absorb CO₂ rises, partly due to a lower pressure of the gas in the ocean than in the atmosphere, which causes the atmospheric CO₂ to mix with sea water.

But that, in turn, produces more acidity in the ocean, which is a factor working against absorption, Wong said.

One comforting discovery made in Saanich Inlet through the CEPEX controlled environment studies is that phytoplankton — the algae and other minute plants that drift free — survived unharmed when exposed to higher than natural CO₂ levels.

What has been disturbing to scientists, environmentalists and others concerned about quality of life is the huge volume of CO₂ being spewed into the atmosphere in the ever-growing consumption of fossil fuels.

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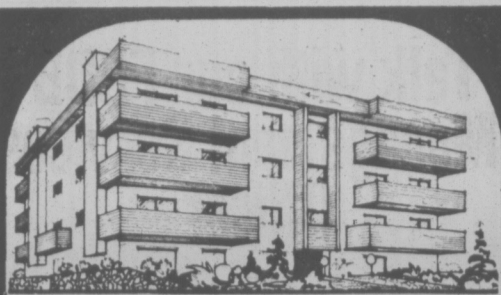
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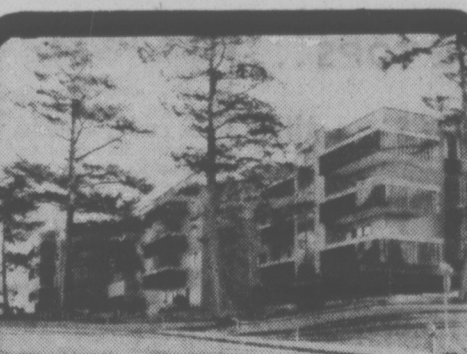
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Farm Market Seen in China

WASHINGTON (WP) — American producers of farm machinery and agricultural chemicals are looking with modest hope toward China as a potential new market.

For centuries, Chinese agriculture has been based on the labor of armies of peasants using primitive farming techniques.

But there are hints of change in the air.

Executives attending a recent day-long seminar on China's agriculture in St. Louis said Western agribusiness methods would be needed to diversify the country's rice-based diet, keep pace with population growth, reclaim arid land for farming and raise the living standards for the 785 million rural Chinese living in giant communes.

That view was buttressed by several academic experts who said that massive capital investment would be needed in the next phase of the country's agricultural development.

China's push toward farm mechanization and modernization began under the late Mao Tse-tung, but the future of Western technology sales and farm exports to China was uncertain during internal political struggles that took place in the first nine months of this year.

With power now resting in the hands of a new regime of

economic pragmatists led by Premier Hua Kuo-feng, U.S. multinational firms are stepping up their campaign to improve their access to the potentially vast Chinese market.

"We expect that the new government will get back on the track in a few months," said Melvin W. Searls, vice-president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade. "The easy steps have been achieved and they have to turn to other ways," he said.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California farmers have suffered more than \$1 billion in crop losses so far this year because of a winter drought, two harvest-time strikes, a damaging freeze and unseasonal rains.

One result will be higher consumer prices.

The loss estimate was provided Sunday by the California Farm Bureau, which warned that another dry winter would produce a new round of severe agricultural losses.

The bureau called 1976 "one of the most damaging and frustrating production years in history."

A spokesman said consumers "will undoubtedly feel the impact in higher prices," but added that farmers stand to lose the most. The losses represent profit that farmers would normally earn.

Bureau president Fred

Heringer said, "Nearly every farmer suffered to some extent, but for some the losses were catastrophic. Production from entire orchards was lost, cattlemen without feed or pasture were forced to liquidate."

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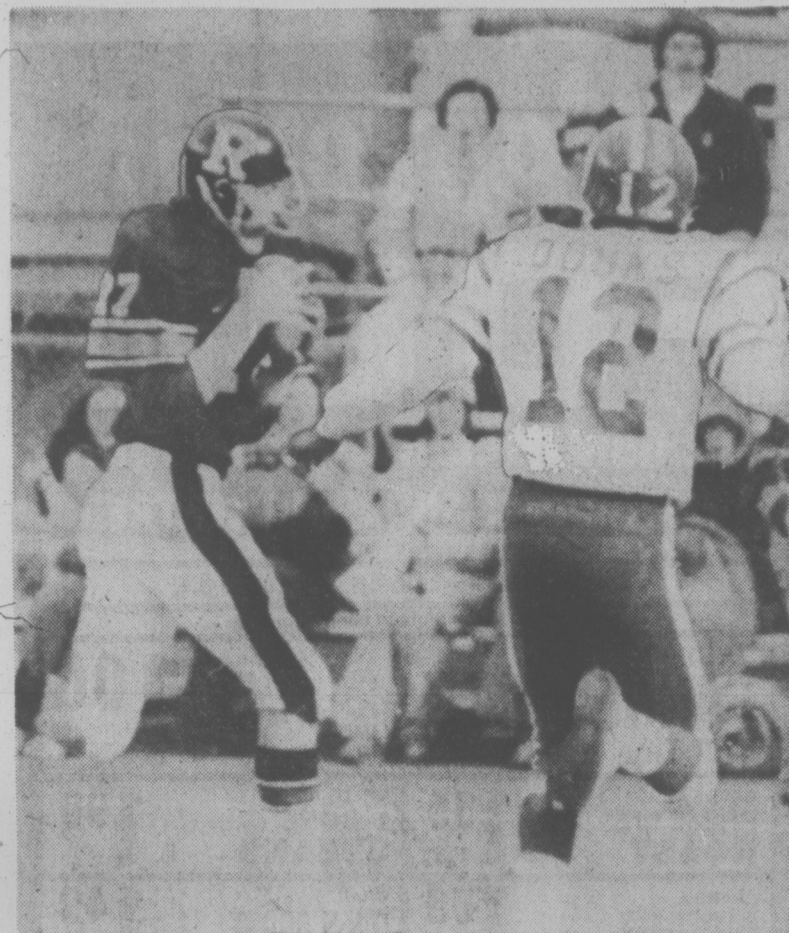
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It's all over for Saskatchewan Roughriders as Ottawa star Tony Gabriel pulls in pass from Tom Clements in end zone for winning touchdown in Grey Cup game at Toronto. Gabriel's catch came with 20 seconds remaining and gave Rough Riders 23-20 triumph over Saskatchewan.

Defence Kept Promise And Got the Ball Back

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa head coach George Brancato turned around after Rough Riders quarterback Tom Clements failed on a crucial third-down play late in the Grey Cup game Sunday and growled: "We're dead."

But the Ottawa defence made a promise, kept it, and the result was the Canadian Football League championship with a 23-20 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"They (the Ottawa defence) told me they were going to get the ball back and to get the offence ready," Brancato told reporters in a noisy Riders dressing room.

There were 92 seconds left in the game as Saskatchewan scrimmaged the ball, but the defence held them to six yards on two plays. The ensuing punt was returned to the Saskatchewan 30.

Three plays later, Clements hit tight end Tony Gabriel deep in the end zone to give Ottawa its margin of victory.

The play helped earn Clements the game's most valuable player award and Gabriel top Canadian honors.

But as Brancato and several players said, it was the Riders' never-give-up dedication and a gritty third-quarter showing by the defence that won the game.

Saskatchewan started the second half with a 17-10 lead and the wind at its back but managed only a field goal. Brancato said he "felt when we held them to a field goal in the third quarter we could win because we had the wind in the final quarter."

"This team doesn't quit," said Ottawa wingback Jim

GREY CUP STATISTICS

SUMMARY	
First Quarter	
Ott-EG Organ 31 9:27	
Ott-TD Hatanaka 79 punt return (Organ convert) 10:35	
Second Quarter	
Sask-EG Macoritti 22 4:47	
Sask-TD Mazurak 15 pass from Lancaster (Macoritti convert) 10:55	
Sask-TD B. Richardson 25 pass from Lancaster (Macoritti convert) 12:27	
Third Quarter	
Sask-EG Macoritti 31 4:04	
Ott-FG Organ 31 9:27	
Ott-TD Hatanaka 79 punt return (Organ convert) 10:35	
Fourth Quarter	
Ott-FG Organ 31 9:27	
Ott-TD Hatanaka 79 punt return (Organ convert) 10:35	

Individual	
Rushes: Saskatchewan-Molnar 12-39, McGee 5-11, Campana 4-4, Ottawa-Green 19-34, Organ 1-52, Clements 5-37, Patazzi 5-7, Foley 1-2.	
Pass Receiving-Saskatchewan: Peterson 7-50, Richardson 5-78, McGee 5-28, Molnar 2-31, Campana 1-11, Dawson 2-25, Ottawa: Gabriel 7-124, Foley 1-14, Green 1-15, Avery 1-14, Kutzik 1-7.	
Saskatchewan: Ends and wide receivers-Dawson, Mazurak, Richardson, Offensive line-Brandt, Galloway, Dries, Hoosen, Haiden, Miller, Offensive backs-Lancaster, Syme, Molnar, Campana, McGee, Holmes, Patterson, O'Hara, Defensive line-Landy, Chabot, Roth, Meier, O'Neil, Linebackers-Claire, Gores, Vann, McChuk, Defensive backs-Provost, Oduin, Graham, Richardson, McEachern, Marshall, Kicker-Macoritti.	
Ottawa: Ends and wide receivers-Gabriel, Hatanaka, Avery, Kutzik, O'Neil, Linebackers-Brandt, Galloway, Dries, Hoosen, Haiden, Miller, Offensive backs-Lancaster, Syme, Molnar, Campana, McGee, Holmes, Patterson, O'Hara, Defensive line-Landy, Chabot, Roth, Meier, O'Neil, Linebackers-Claire, Gores, Vann, McChuk, Defensive backs-Provost, Oduin, Graham, Richardson, McEachern, Marshall, Kicker-Macoritti.	

Foley. "You have to give credit to everyone. Nobody gave up."

Clements said he slipped on the crucial third-down play.

"I didn't miss the first down by much," Clements said. "But I knew I was short as soon as I was tackled."

"I turned around a couple of Saskatchewan players and headed towards the corner," Gabriel said of the game-winning play. "I knew the pass was coming and I just eased into it."

He said the Riders were miffed by the flurry of penalties they received in the first half, infractions that stalled several promising Ottawa drives.

Defensive backfield coach Bob O'Brien, one of the Riders coaches who spotted the game from the press box, said he told the players that "with the kind of first half that Saskatchewan had, they should be up by 20 points, not seven."

"You could see their confidence," he said.

The Riders coaches had been hoping for a strong rush on Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster to keep him from picking apart the Ottawa defensive secondary. While the rush was not strong, it improved in the second half, making Lancaster throw more incompletions.

"Everything went against us in the first half," O'Brien said. "The officials kept giving us penalties and we lost a 10-10 lead. Ronnie kept hurting us everytime we blitzed. But the guys were working their butts off."

TORONTO (CP) — Everyone will remember the 24-yard last gasp touchdown pass from Tom Clements to Tony Gabriel with 20 seconds to go that gave Ottawa Rough Riders a 23-20 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in the 1978 Grey Cup game. But it was really won in the third quarter.

Saskatchewan, favored by five points largely because of the passing wizardry of 38-year-old quarterback Ron Lancaster, and the best defence in the Canadian Football League, had the help of a 20-mile-an-hour wind in the third quarter. But a gritty Ottawa defence gave up only a 51-yard field goal, one of two by Bob Macoritti, and never let Saskatchewan get beyond the Ottawa 36.

As a result, when Ottawa got the wind in the fourth quarter, it was trailing only 20-13. And when Gerry Organ kicked his third field goal, a 32-yarder at 7:53, to narrow the gap to four points, the stage was set for the last-minute dramatics that gave Ottawa its ninth Grey Cup win in 14 appearances.

Ottawa coach George Brancato, who has spent much of the season trying to plug the holes in a suspect defensive backfield, said his club's stand in the third quarter was the turning point.

Lancaster, who completed 22 of 35 passes for 263 yards in the game, was good on only six of 10 in that quarter although a couple of Ottawa off-side penalties helped keep two drives going. And a 43-yard field goal try by Macoritti that fell short after a high snap proved to be Saskatchewan's losing margin.

The game, which was watched by a record crowd of 53,388 and produced a record gate of \$1,009,000, was played in a gusty wind that occasionally caused quarterbacks to overthrow their receivers. The temperature hovered near freezing.

Each team scored two touchdowns — Ottawa's first coming in the opening quarter on a 79-yard punt return by Canadian rookie Bill Hatanaka and Saskatchewan's on passes in the second quarter to wide

receiver Steve Mazurak and tight end Bob Richardson.

With little more than a minute and a half left in the game, Ottawa was down by four points, 20-16, and needed half a yard for a first down at the Saskatchewan one. Clements, the sophomore quarterback from Notre Dame, tried a sneak and failed to make it.

Saskatchewan took over at its one, ran Tom Campana twice for six yards, and then

Macoritti punted to Hatanaka who ran the ball back to the Saskatchewan 35 with 40 seconds left.

Fullback Art Green, the top rusher in the game with 74 yards on 19 carries, gained one. Then Clements hit Gabriel, the top Canadian in the CFL this season, with a 10-yard pass. That put the ball on the Saskatchewan 24. On the next play Clements fired over the head of defen-

sive back Ted Provost to Gabriel deep in the end zone for the game-winning TD. "We gave Clements too much time," said defensive end Jim Eddy. "We had four men deep in a zone defence but Gabriel had time for a whole bunch of moves. He moved in and out and in and out again before breaking it off. There was no way our guy was going to cover Gabriel on that play."

Clements, who led his EFC in passing this season, was named top offensive player of the game. Linebacker Claveland Vann of Saskatchewan was picked best defensive player and Gabriel best Canadian. Clements and Vann received 1977 cars and Gabriel a trip for two anywhere that CP Air flies.

Clements was good on 11 of 25 passes for 174 yards compared with 263 yards for Saskatchewan. But the Ottawa running attack more than made up the difference. With Green, the East's No. 1 rusher, carrying 19 times for 74 yards, the Rough Riders gained 172 yards rushing while Saskatchewan, with Steve Molnar carrying 12 times for 39 yards, managed only 54 yards.

Molly McGee, the speedy running back, carried three times for 11 yards before he was sidelined with a rib injury in the second quarter. Campana, who missed the WFC final because of an ankle injury, was activated as the designated import but managed only four yards on four carries and one on a pass.

Gabriel, who led the CFL in pass receiving, was the game's top receiver with seven catches for 124 yards. Left Petteersen was best for Saskatchewan with seven for 80 yards.

Ottawa got off to a strong start with the wind in the first quarter. Organ kicked a 31-yard field goal and Hatanaka set a cup record with his 79-yard punt return, beating the previous mark of 38 set by Johnny Rodgers of Montreal Alouettes in their 9-8 last year's game in Calgary.

A 23-yard field goal by Macoritti narrowed the margin to 10-3 in the second quarter. Then Saskatchewan tied the score on a 14-yard pass play, Mazurak running in with the help of a key block from wide receiver Rhett Dawson.

An interception by Provost on the next Ottawa series gave the WFC champions the ball on the Ottawa 25. Lancaster promptly hit Richardson who scored after breaking a tackle by Ron Woodward at the 10.

Macoritti's 51-yard field goal made it 20-10 but the next Ottawa series offset that advantage as Organ kicked one from 40 to make it 20-13.

The third quarter ended spectacularly as Organ ran 32 yards to the Saskatchewan 21 on a fake punt, only to have Vann make the third interception of a Clements pass on the next play. In the fourth quarter the closest Saskatchewan got to scoring was the Ottawa 51-yard line.

Rider Runs For Paydirt

Record for longest punt return in Grey Cup history is in making as Ottawa's Bill Hatanaka heads for first touchdown of Sunday's national football final. Bob Galloway (59) of Saskatchewan Roughriders is futile pursuer of Hatanaka, who took punt 78 yards into paydirt. (CP Wirephotos)



Roughies Blame Errors But Salute Rider Hero

By JOHN SHORT

TORONTO (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders were upset with mistakes they felt cost them the Grey Cup on Sunday, but head coach John Payne wasn't listening.

"These men played their guts out," Payne said following Ottawa Rough Riders' 23-20 win in the Canadian Football League championship.

But most of the Saskatchewan players felt it was mistakes on their part—not positive Ottawa action—that cost them the game.

"I don't think Ottawa is as good as when we beat them in July," said all-star defensive back Larry Richardson.

"We shut down their running game completely. We knew they would have to pass to beat us and we blew a coverage so they made the completion."

Richardson saluted the abilities of tight end Tony Gabriel, who caught the winning 24-yard pass in the final minute, but was not impressed with the approach of Ottawa quarterback Tom Clements.

"He doesn't look for anyone but Gabriel. If he tries 30 passes and throws them all to Gabriel, he's going to complete 10. That doesn't make them better than we are."

Defensive end Jim Eddy and tight end Bob Richardson gave Gabriel most of the credit for the winning strike, which came moments after an Ottawa march was halted on a third-and-one situation at the Saskatchewan one-yard line.

"We gave Clements too much time," said Eddy. "We had four men deep in a zone

defence but Gabriel had time for a whole bunch of moves. He moved in and out and in and out again before breaking it off. There was no way our guy (safety Ted Provost) was going to cover Gabriel on that play."

Linebacker Bill Manchuk, a standout despite heavy taping that prevented further injury to his partially-torn knee cartilage, said he believed the game was over after the second-last Ottawa drive was halted.

Payne said the loss of half-back Molly McGee late in the first half, with probable cracked ribs was a big blow because it deadened the running attack and forced the Roughriders out of their game plan. Tom Campana came in as the designated import but could not match McGee's talents as a running back.

Lancaster and Payne both refused to make excuses. "Give them full marks," said Lancaster. "They won it."

By The Canadian Press

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Royal Ski, the prize two-year-old of Boston Bruins' goaltender Gerry Cheevers, made his first appearance at a New York track and won the \$82,575 Remsen Stakes at Aqueduct while Cheevers and the Bruins dropped a 4-2 National Hockey League decision to the Maple Leafs.

The son of Raja Baba, with impressive victories in the Laurel Futurity and the Heritage Stakes at Philadelphia's Keystone track behind him, burst out of the pace at the head of the stretch to win by 1 1/4 lengths over the fast-clos-

ing Nostalgia, a 22-6-1 outsider.

Hey, Hey J.P., an entry with Highland Light, was third, a neck farther back.

At Inzell, West Germany, Elizabeth Appleby of Winnipeg won the four-event combined title at an international speed skating competition Sunday.

She defeated world champion Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg as her team-mate missed one of the events Saturday. Burka

won the women's 500-metre race Saturday in 44.92 seconds and finished first in the 1,500-metre event Sunday in 2:16.62.

Burka did not compete in Saturday's 1,000 metres in which Appleby finished third in 1:32.94 which gave her enough points for the title.

Gretan Boucher of Ste. For. Que., won the men's 500 metres Saturday in the combined event in 41.29 ahead of Austrian Berend Schabus, 41.56.

Chris Evert of the United States recorded a 6-2, 7-6 triumph over Britain's Sue Barker and Spain's Manuel Orantes downed South Africa's Cliff Drysdale 6-4, 6-2 on the weekend, each pocketing \$15,000 for winning singles championships at an international tennis tournament in Tokyo.

The losers got \$10,000 each. In the women's doubles final, Barker and Ann Kiyomura of the U.S. bested American Rosemary Casals and France's Francoise Durr 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. The Australian duo of Ross Case and Ken Rosewall outlasted Orantes and American Vitas Gerulaitis, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, for the men's doubles title.

It wasn't much of a tournament for Reynolds Roadrunners. They lost 66-33 to Campbell River in their opening game Friday, bowed 74-41 to Max Cameron but losing a 77-40 verdict to Claremont in their final game Saturday.

In North Vancouver, Jay Fiddick rattled in 16 points and Ken Larsen added 15 as Cowichan Thunderbirds downed North Vancouver Norsem 53-45.

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Steelers Stay in Race

By The Associated Press

Baltimore Colts, Los Angeles Rams and New England Patriots are another step closer today toward what seems to be the inevitable, and the Pittsburgh Steelers are another step closer to what might well be called a miracle.

The Colts dumped New York Jets 33-16 and the Rams swept past New Orleans Saints 33-14 in National Football League play Sunday and edged within a step of clinching division titles. Meanwhile, the Patriots crushed Denver Broncos 38-14 and moved within a victory of clinching an American Conference playoff berth.

And the Steelers, playing on the brink of disaster, pulled out a 7-3 victory over Cincinnati Bengals in a snowstorm, keeping alive their hopes of returning to the Super Bowl which they have won the last two years.

In Sunday's other NFL games, Washington Redskins blanked Philadelphia Eagles 24-0, Oakland Raiders dumped Tampa Bay Buccaneers 49-16, New York Giants got past Seattle Seahawks 28-16, Cleveland Browns edged Miami Dolphins 17-13, Chicago Bears

downed Green Bay Packers 16-10, Houston Oilers defeated Atlanta Falcons 20-14 and Kansas City Chiefs nipped San Diego Chargers 23-20.

Last Thursday, Dallas Cowboys downed St. Louis Cardinals 19-14 and Detroit Lions breezed by Buffalo Bills 27-14.

In tonight's game, Minnesota Vikings meet the 49ers in San Francisco. If the 49ers lose, the Rams will become the National Conference West champions.

Cincinnati had a chance to shoot down Pittsburgh's chances of getting into this year's Super Bowl and the games which lead to it. Instead, the Bengals have a gun pointed at themselves—and they could get shot down a week from tonight.

By beating Pittsburgh, the Bengals would have clinched the American Conference's Central title and killed the Steelers' chances of making the playoffs. Now, though, Cincinnati leads the division by one game with two to go.

And while Pittsburgh plays relatively easy foes in Tampa Bay and Houston, Cincinnati has to face the Raiders, the winningest team in the league, next Monday night at Oakland before closing the

season in New York against the Jets. A two-team tie would give the division title to the Steelers, who beat the Bengals twice.

Franco Harris scored the game's only touchdown on a four-yard run late in the third quarter after the Steelers had recovered a Boobie Clark fumble at the Cincinnati 24. The Bengals' points came on Chris Bah's 40-yard field goal in the first period.

Bert Jones tore up the Jets with three touchdown passes in a 24-point second quarter, covering 14 yards to Lydell Mitchell, five yards to Don McCauley and 31 yards to Roger Carr, keeping the Colts one game ahead of New England in the AFC East.

Rookie Pat Haden passed for two touchdowns—a two-yarder to Lawrence McCutcheon and a four-yarder to Bob Klein—and ran seven yards for a TD in the Rams' romp over New Orleans.

Steve Grogan of New England also did his pass-and-run thing, throwing three yards to Al Chandler and bulging in from the one for a pair of TDs. Don Calhoun amassed 177 yards on the ground and rookie Mike Haynes returned a punt 62 yards for a touch-

down, ending Denver's hopes of making the playoffs.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	
Baltimore	W L T F A Pct
New England	9 3 0 242 218 .750
Miami	5 7 0 211 208 .417
N.Y. Jets	3 9 0 150 304 .250
Buffalo	2 10 0 198 260 .167

Central Division	
Cincinnati	8 4 0 273 172 .750
Cleveland	6 4 0 240 238 .667
Denver	5 6 0 176 340 .458
Houston	5 7 0 215 229 .457

Western Division	
x-Oakland	11 1 0 291 217 .917
San Diego	7 5 0 270 176 .583
San Francisco	5 7 0 235 254 .417
Tampa Bay	4 8 0 235 343 .333
Seattle	0 12 0 111 329 .000

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	
Dallas	10 2 0 256 160 .833
St. Louis	8 4 0 227 167 .667
Washington	5 7 0 131 250 .250
Philadelphia	2 10 0 122 223 .167

Central Division	
x-Minnesota	6 1 0 240 140 .864
Chicago	6 4 0 235 176 .583
Chicago	6 4 0 203 181 .500
Green Bay	5 6 0 185 229 .333

Western Division	
Los Angeles	8 3 1 272 173 .769
San Francisco	5 7 0 235 254 .417
New Orleans	4 8 0 240 292 .333
Atlanta	2 10 0 122 223 .167

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New England 38 Denver 14
NY Giants 28 Seattle 16
Washington 24 Philadelphia 0
Cleveland 13 Miami 13
Chicago 14 Green Bay 10
Houston 20 Atlanta 14
Pittsburgh 7 Cincinnati 3
Kansas City 23 San Diego 20
Los Angeles 33 New Orleans 14
Oakland 47 Tampa Bay 14
Tonight's Game
Minnesota at San Francisco

Scorpions Turn It On

Victoria Scorpions, stung twice by Renton Roadrunners earlier this season, have squared accounts with the classy Washington State squad.

Bill Robinson, Bob Burrows, Dave Morgan and Brian MacKenzie stand as the four best floor reasons Victoria swept a weekend exhibition series, 112-93 and 112-91.

There's also a good in-depth reason behind for success. To find it, you'd have to go back to last Tuesday's team workout.

"After a bit of a meeting, we had a terrific workout," said team sponsor Ian Scott-Moncrieff. "The players decided if they wanted to do anything this season, they'd better start doing things on the floor."

Emergence of a "time-to-go-to-work" attitude produced two complete team efforts.

Robinson, Burrows, Morgan and MacKenzie helped Robinson, Burrows and MacKenzie, who missed Scorpions' first series in Renton, accounted for 116 points while Morgan contributed another, including 22 in Sunday's 112-91 decision.

Robinson led the way with 47, including 25 Saturday. Burrows rambled for 38 and MacKenzie 31.

After a 21-point performance Saturday, MacKenzie "cooled" off for only 10 points Sunday. But he didn't lose anything on defence.

Scorpions assigned MacKenzie to control Renton's brilliant Lenhy Kemp. A 25-point producer Saturday, Kemp free-wheeled for 26 in the first half Sunday. With MacKenzie going to work on Kemp, the Roadrunner ace scored only 10 points in the second half.

Kurt Morgan scored 43 points for Renton, including 24 Saturday, while Arvey Johnson added 41.

Scorpions missed four regulars Sunday. Gary Budd and Gord Hoshal suffered sprained ankles Saturday. Neither Mike Gains (back injury) nor Brian Brumwell (teaching assignment out of town) were unavailable for the weekend.

But the remaining Scorpions did a great job. Seven of the eight hit double figures Sunday while six did it Saturday.

Scorpions and University of Victoria Vikings now join forces to prepare for a week-end series against a touring Australian team and Burnaby Bullets. Tickets for the Friday-Saturday series went on sale this morning at Scorpions Men's Wear.

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"He's getting better. He can remember everything now except getting married."

WCHL SUMMARIES

Eastern Division	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Brandon	20	23	5	2	175	57	48
Saskatoon	15	17	12	1	124	120	25
Kamloops	26	17	4	1	105	152	14
Regina	16	20	4	4	66	165	8

Western Division

HOCKEY TRAIL

Central Division

Central	
Salt Lake 6	Fort Worth 2
Tulsa 4	Kansas City 3
International	
Saginaw 3	Fort Wayne 2
Flint 10	Muskegon 0
Kalamazoo 3	Port Huron 1
Columbus at Toledo	
Ontario Major	
Sudbury 5	Kingston 4

NEXT GAMES: Tuesday — Regina at Portland, Fin Flon at Saskatoon.

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Western Division

son, Fenske) 5:22.
2. Victoria, Joel (5) (Clackson, Gleockner) 5:47.
Penalties: Robertson (V) 1:48; Ell (R) 4:16; Ansell (R) 5:59; Henderson (V) 10:17; Wappel (R) 17:44.
Second Period
3. Victoria, Fraser (12) (Anderson, Hecky) 5:47.

Central Division

son, Heck) 9:58.
6. Victoria, Fraser (13) (Lupul, Anderson) 11:24.
7. Victoria, Fenske (6) (Grant, Schmidt) 12:23.
8. Regina, Yaworski (Graham, Krook) 16:23.
Penalties: Anderson (V) 2:11; Wappel (R) 4:05; Ansell (R) (misconduct) 12:29; Anderson (V)

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HOCKEY TRAIL

American	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven 4 Rhode Island 2							
Rochester 6 Hershey 2							
Salt Lake 4 Fort Worth 2							
Julia 4 Kansas City 3							

International

G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saginaw 3 Fort Wayne 2						
Flint 10 Muskegon 6						
Kalamazoo 3 Port Huron 1						
Columbus 4 Toledo 2						

Ontario Major

G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sudbury 5 Kingston 4						
Oshawa 11 Sault Ste. Marie 2						
Saskatchewan Junior						
Prince Albert 5 Swift Current 5						

B.C. Junior

G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Narratt 7 Nanaimo 6						
Kelowna 9 Kamloops 4						
Bellevue 7 Penikese 4						
Vancouver 5 Coquitlam 4						

SATURDAY

American	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey 7 Rhode Island 3							
Rochester 5 Springfield 3							
Central							
Fort Worth 2 Kansas City 1							

International

G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Salt Lake City 7 Oklahoma City 1						
Dallas 3 Tulsa 2						
Fort Wayne 2 Muskegon 1						
Flint 3 Port Huron 4						

Ontario Major

G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saginaw 3 Fort Wayne 2						
Flint 10 Muskegon 6						
Kalamazoo 3 Port Huron 1						
Columbus 4 Toledo 2						

Western International

G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cranbrook 4 Spokane 2						
Nelson 3 Kimberley 1						
Saskatchewan Junior						
Nelson 3 Kimberley 1						

BIRMINGHAM (11): Tom Simpson (7th), CINCINNATI (12): Blaine Stoughton (16th), Dennis Abrail (19th), Attendance: 8,622.

MINNESOTA (23): Craig Patrick (5th), Mike Antonovich (13th), Dave Keen (14th), NEW ENGLAND (11): Tom Webster (11th), Attendance: 10,507.

INDIANAPOLIS (8): Darryl Maas (1st and 2nd), Hugh Harris (11th and 12th), Ken Block (2nd), Al Karlander (4th), Michel Pariseau (10th), Mark Lomenda (5th), QUEBEC (2): Kurt Brackenbury (2nd), Paulin Bordet (13th), Attendance: 9,245.

SAN DIEGO (7): Wayne Rivers (12th), Norm Ferguson (12th), CALGARY (14th), Attendance: 3,787.

Cougars Simmer Nicely When That Sauce Works

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

As two Western Canada Hockey League clubs were out scoring 13 goals, one executive kept ogling a defence-mag.

Lorry Gloeckner, says Del Wilson, has made the big difference for Victoria Cougars.

Wilson is owner and manager of Regina Pats, also Montreal Canadiens' western scout, and also manager of the all-star team that will represent the WCHL in next month's international series involving a Russian team.

"It's not very often you see one man make such a difference," said Wilson as he watched Gloeckner and the Cougars perform in Saturday's 11-2 victory over his Pats. "And without taking anything from the rest of the Cougars, Gloeckner has changed things. He really gets the job done on defence."

Wilson made his remarks without knowing the statistical change that has occurred since Gloeckner returned to Victoria as the team's one allowable overage player.

When "Sauce" returned, the Cougars had six victories, eight losses and a tie. Since then, Victoria has won nine, lost but two and tied one game.

With Gloeckner and Leroy Heck leading the way, Cougars enjoyed a decided difference in "parking" privileges at Memorial Arena. Cougar attackers were able to stand around the Regina net whereas at the other end, the Victoria defencemen wouldn't allow it.

That made it easy for Cougars to pile up the score — and force Wilson to wince all night.

Every Cougar with the exception of goaltender Murray Bannerman managed at least one point. Winger Curt Fraser and centre Dennis Frense led the way with two goals apiece.

Even Bob Grant, a defenceman recalled from Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League, picked up an assist in his first WCHL start. Grant saw limited action while Greg Tebbutt sat out the game.

The struggling Pats didn't fare much better Sunday. New Westminster Bruins dropped Regina 7-2 to remain in the first-place tie atop the Western Division with the Cougars.

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ference in "parking" privileges at Memorial Arena. Cougar attackers were able to stand around the Regina net whereas at the other end, the Victoria defencemen wouldn't allow it.

That made it easy for Cougars to pile up the score — and force Wilson to wince all night.

Every Cougar with the exception of goaltender Murray Bannerman managed at least one point. Winger Curt Fraser and centre Dennis Frense led the way with two goals apiece.

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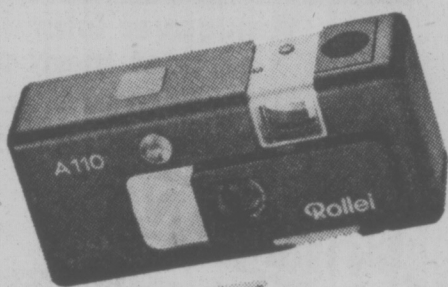
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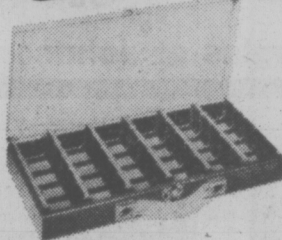
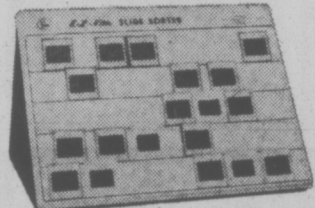
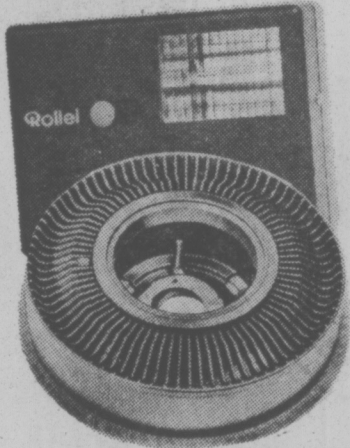
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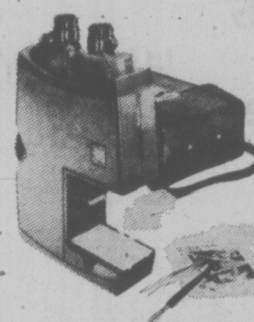
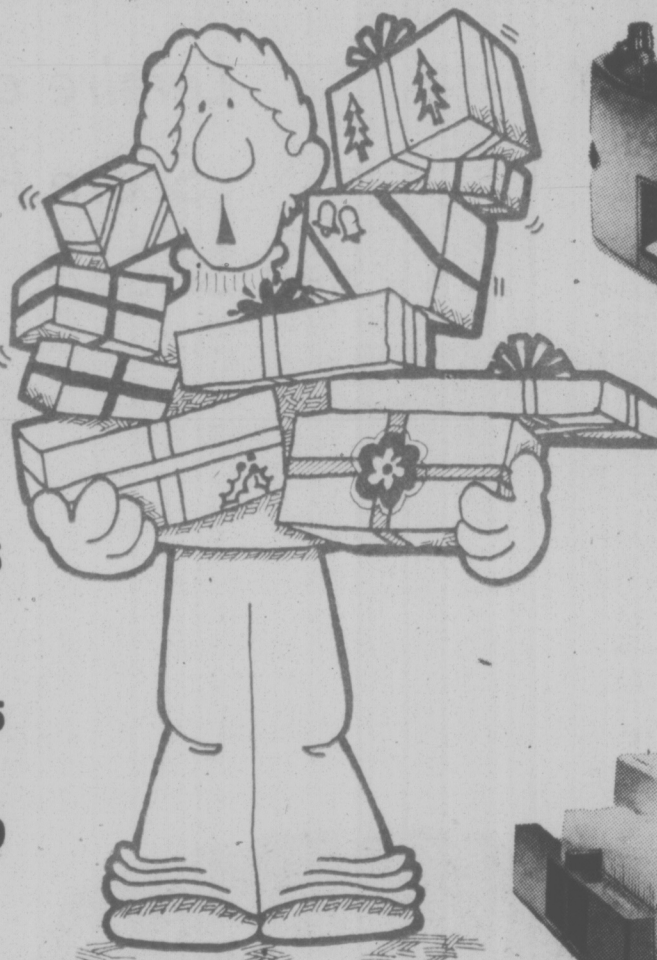
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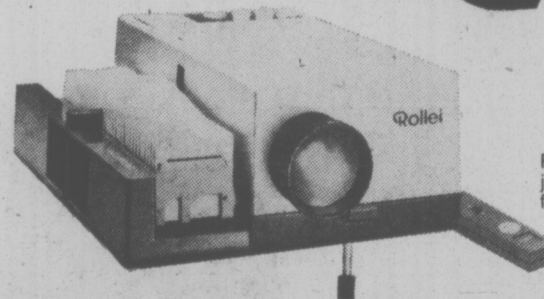
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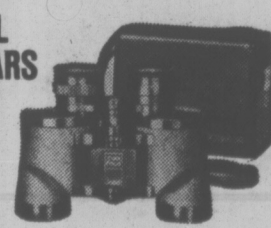
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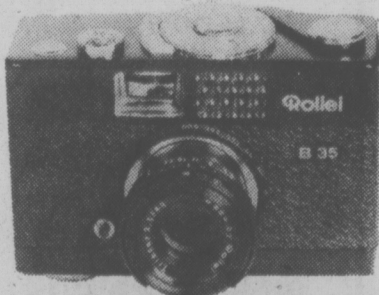
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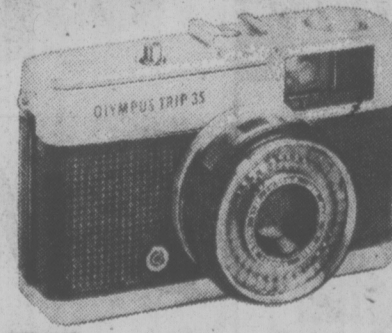
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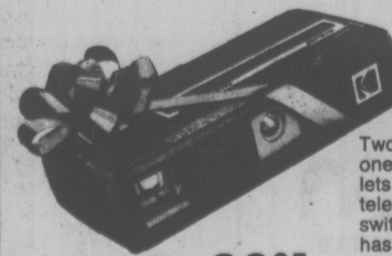
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Gorge Crews Climb In Soccer Scramble

Gorge entries in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier division both gained some ground at the weekend.

Gorge Molsons moved to within a point of third place by defeating University of Victoria Vikings to a 1-1 draw Saturday.

Dan Henry scored Molsons' goal at 17 minutes but Vikings' John Leier equalized it at 54 minutes.

Gorge United jumped into a fifth-place tie with the Vikings by defeating Powell River Vikings 3-2 in Sunday's only match.

Bob Cool, Keith Bridge and

Murray McKay all scored in the first half to provide United with a 3-1 advantage at the break. Jim Orchison and Doug Ferguson scored for Powell River.

All 10 premier division teams along with 14 first-round survivors from the second, third and fourth divisions will play in the second round of the Jackson Cup competition next weekend.



SIGNING TODAY with New York Yankees will be slugger Reggie Jackson, who has been negotiating as a free agent with several major league baseball clubs. Associated Press story says Jackson will sign five-year, \$5-million contract with Yankees. He will get \$2-million in salary over five years with half of that money deferred. Remaining \$1-million is to be divided between signing bonus and deferred payments spread out over 15 years upon completion of contract.

Vikettes Pad Skein On One-Point Win

For the second time in as many nights Saturday, University of Victoria Vikettes eked out a victory in the Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball league.

Vikettes extended their league-leading record to 5-0 by nipping Saskatchewan Huskies 68-57 at UVic's McKinnon Building.

UVik Vikings also emerged with a victory by dropping winless Huskies 72-63 in a men's league game following a dramatic finish to the women's contest.

Vikettes coach Mike Gallo, who was critical of his team's performance during a 65-54 win over the same club Friday night, said the UVic squad was lucky to win the game.

"They forced us into mak-

ing mistakes and if the game had lasted three seconds longer we would have lost," he added.

Vikettes were ahead 37-28 at half time and still had a seven-point edge with 90 seconds left in the game. Three quick turnovers allowed Saskatchewan to score three baskets and cut the lead to one point before Ronni Hind sank a pair of free throws to make it, 68-65.

Terri Duke scored for Huskies with two seconds remaining but the visitors didn't have enough time left to sink a winning basket.

Shelley Godfrey was the leading UVic scorer with 24 points and also topped rebounding. She sank 60 per cent from the free-throw line.

In other women's games, Alberta Pandas dropped Din-

Pronghorns edged UBC Thunderettes, 47-44.

Lee Edmondson sparked the Vikings despite playing with an injured ankle and the UVic team evened its record at 3-3.

He scored 16 points and led Viking rebounders with 10 while Jim Duddridge scored 17 points and Robbie Parris added 10.

In the only other men's game, UBC Thunderbirds moved into a tie for first place with idle Alberta by trouncing Lethbridge, 107-63.

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VANCOUVER, (CP) — Second-seeded Chris Burrows and Yusuf Khan of Seattle defeated fourth-seeded Bob Puddicombe and Dennis Scott of Vancouver 15-10, 15-12, 9-15 and 15-12 Sunday to win the British

Columbia squash doubles championship.

Bob Wade and Jim Macken of Vancouver defeated David Edgar and Ian Campbell, also of Vancouver, 16-18, 15-9, 15-11 and 17-15 to win the "B" event.

PREMIER DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Vic West	7	7	0	0	23	6	14
Athletics	6	6	2	0	17	10	12
Nanaimo	5	5	1	14	10	11	11
Gorge-Molsons	4	4	2	2	22	10	10
Vikings	3	3	2	2	12	19	9
Cosmo Royals	2	2	2	0	12	19	8
Gorge United	1	1	2	0	12	19	7
DaVinci	0	0	2	0	6	19	4
Powell River	0	0	2	0	17	12	4
Oak Bay	0	0	2	0	12	23	3

DIVISION II

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
UVic Norsemen 1, Nanaimo 1.							

THIRD DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Victoria Ath.	9	7	1	1	26	12	19
Labatts	9	7	2	0	22	14	14
Vantreighs	9	3	2	4	18	12	10
P.G. Men's Wear	9	4	4	1	15	17	9
Glen Meadows	9	3	4	2	12	16	8
Oak Bay Alumni	9	3	5	1	13	15	7
Kickers	8	1	3	4	14	17	7
Duncan	9	1	7	1	10	20	3

Oak Bay Alumni 0, Labatts 1.

Athletics 3, Duncan 2.

Vantreighs 1, Kickers 2.

Glen Meadows 0, P.G. Men's Wear 2.

DIVISION IV "A"

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Da Vinci	7	5	0	2	26	12	12
Sooke	6	5	1	2	21	15	12
Chez Pierre	6	4	2	0	27	14	12
Mathews Heating	6	4	3	0	24	10	8
Duncan	6	3	3	0	24	25	8
Brentwood Merch	6	1	4	1	12	34	3
Metro Toyota	6	0	7	1	9	33	1

Brentwood Merchants 0, Chez Pierre 5.

Metro Toyota 1, Duncan 5.

Da Vinci 2, Sooke 2.

DIVISION IV "B"

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
L.H. Ormiston	6	6	0	0	48	4	18
Brentwood Inn	6	6	2	1	44	21	15
Tsout	6	6	3	0	29	15	12
Castaways	6	2	3	1	13	17	11
Royal Roads	6	3	4	1	14	13	7
Falcons	6	2	4	1	13	25	7
Friendship Centre	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saanich Rec.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Friendship Centre 0, Tsout 1.

Brentwood Inn 1, Castaways 0.

Falcons 10, Saanich Recreation 2.

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Refs Accept Helmut Rule

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — All officials under the jurisdiction of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association will have to wear helmets, effective immediately, association chairman Frank Solowan said Saturday after a special meeting of officials.

The referees had been opposed to a mandatory rule, preferring it to be optional. Several referees have been suspended for refusing to wear helmets.

Solowan said the referees passed the motion after consultation with the amateur hockey association.

CRIMSON TIDE PICKED FOR OREGON CONTEST

An 18-man squad has been named to the Crimson Tide, Victoria's representative rugby team, for a Dec. 4 match against Oregon Selects. The game will be played at Centennial Stadium, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Named to the Tide were: Chuck Shergold, Tom Lipka, Mike Blades, Stu Barber,

Darrell Noullette, Ray Rogers, Mick Eckardt, Ken Wilke, Gary Johnston, Kym Clarke and Casey Wait, all of James Bay; Allistair Palmer and Gary Grant, both of the University of Victoria Vikings; Cliff Yorath and Paul Copeland, both of Castaways; and Wayne Ewan, John Davis and Barclay Logan, all of Cowichan.

Vikings Shut Out Cowichan Squad

Castaways and talent-deep James Bay both recorded their second successive triumphs by University of Victoria Vikings eked out a victory in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union at the weekend.

Castaways, with a smart-clicking offense producing four tries, defeated Oak Bay Wanderers 19-7. James Bay overwhelmed Saanich Velox 53-3, and the Vikings scored their first triumph by blanketing Cowichan 19-0 in Saturday's first-division matches.

Alastair Palmer sparked Vikings with two tries. James Bay also extended its unblemished record in the second division by trouncing Agrians 36-7. In other matches, second-place Oak Bay blanketed Castaways 30-0, Cowichan tripped UVic's Norsemen 29-4. Royal Roads shut out Velox "A" 26-0 and Nanaimo defeated Velox "B" 21-8. In exhibition play, John Skillings went over for two

tries to lead Victoria's Ebb Tide (over 40) to a 22-14 triumph over Castaways' third-division team.

FIRST DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
James Bay	2	2	0	0	81	13	4
Castaways	2	0	0	0	41	27	4
Vikings	2	0	0	0	26	24	2
Oak Bay	2	0	1	1	13	25	1
Cowichan	2	0	1	1	4	25	1
Velox	2	0	2	0	13	81	0

VIKINGS (19) — Alastair Palmer, two tries; Dave Chambers, one try; Brent Johnston, one penalty; two conversions; COWICHAN (0).

JAMES BAY (53) — Ken Wilke, two tries; Ray Rogers, two tries; Rod Fiddick, try; Stu Barber, try; Darrell Noullette, try; Mick Eckardt, try; Gary Johnston, try; Barry Robbins, six conversions and one penalty goal; VELOX (3) — Mike Smith, penalty goal.

CASTAWAYS (19) — Alan Cross, two tries; Guy Hogg, try; Steve Thomson, try; Cliff Yorath, penalty goal; OAK BAY (7) — Dave Smith, try; Gillie Greig, penalty goal.

SECOND DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
James Bay	7	7	0	0	295	40	14
Oak Bay	7	6	1	0	175	40	12
Royal Roads	7	2	0	100	14	10	10
Nanaimo	6	4	2	0	168	59	8
Cowichan	7	5	2	0	133	73	10
Castaways	7	3	4	0	77	190	6
Velox "A"	7	2	0	5	36	104	2
Agrians	7	1	6	0	31	180	2
Norsemen	7	0	0	0	29	201	0
Velox "B"	7	0	0	0	46	164	0

COWICHAN (29) — Alex Fong, two tries; Bob Hale, one try; Dave Hawkinsworth, one try; Don Primoff, one penalty; one conversion; JOHN MACAULEY, one try; two conversions; NORSEMAN (0) — Dave Chambers, one try.

ROYAL ROADS (26) — John Willoughby, three tries; Gordon, two tries; Mike Campbell, one try and one conversion; VELOX "A" (0).

NANAIMO (12) — Scores not reported; VELOX "B" (19) — Derek Thompson, try; Peter Smiley, conversion; Stu Barber, penalty goal.

OAK BAY (21) — Mark Bonser, try; John Morley, try; Robin Stebbins, try; Dave Valentine, try; Ken Beddie, try; Don Burgess, try and three conversions; CASTAWAYS (0).

JAMES BAY (56) — Brent Ricketts, try; Bruce McKenzie, two tries; Bernie Simley, try; Ed Henson, try; Dan Hemmingsway, try; Don McLaren, try; Murray Allen, one try, four penalty goals and four conversions; Jim Bergen, two conversions; AGRIANS (7) — John Duin, one try and one penalty goal.

EXHIBITION

EBB TIDE (22) — John Skillings, two tries; Harry Turner, one try; Bill Gordon, one try; Gerry Main, one try; one conversion; CASTAWAYS (11) — Anton Blarcon, one try; Ed Macauley, one try; Bruce Walter, one try; John Harris, one conversion.

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SHAW IS SECOND IN HUGE FIELD

SEATTLE — Bruce (Gunner) Shaw came up with one of the most impressive performances of his running career Saturday.

The Victorian was one of three runners to break the course record as he finished second in a whopping field of 1,150 starters in the annual Seattle marathon.

Shaw, a member of the British Columbia team that

captured the Canadian championship in September, toured the course in two hours, 23 minutes and 37 seconds. He finished 34 seconds behind the winner, Arnie Stankas of the University of Washington.

Rob Taylor of Vancouver Lions, the only other B.C. entrant, finished 40th in 2:35:16. Gary Gustafson of Seattle Olympics won the half-marathon in 1:07:21.

Kadun, Stanton Star for Flyers

Rod Kadun provided the offensive spark and goalie Ken Stanton kept the defensive flame burning to help Fuller Lake Flyers claim a share of first place in the Lower Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

Kadun scored five goals and Stanton posted his first shut-out — and the third in the league this season — as

Flyers blanked Kerry Park Islanders 10-0 Saturday.

Victory pulled Flyers into a first-place tie with Saanich Braves.

In another Saturday game, Dale DeBolt scored three times to spark Lake Cowichan Baiders to a 6-4 victory over Victoria Rays.

Victory temporarily moved Baiders into sole possession of sixth place but Victoria reclaimed a share of the position by playing Oak Bay Trios to a 3-3 tie Sunday in Memorial Arena.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL

7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League: Athletics vs Stevens, Interiors, Oak Bay vs James Bay Victoria High School.

HOCKEY

6 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca Glus vs Esquimalt Legion, Juan de Fuca Arrows.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m. — Exhibition, Lake Cowichan Lakers (Big Six League) vs Victoria Cougars (WCHL), Lake Cowichan.

7:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Saanich Braves vs Mill Bay Kerry Park Islanders, Pearkes Arena.

BASKETBALL

4:30 and 8 p.m. — High School boys' exhibitions: Spectrum vs. Nanaimo Hustlers, Spectrum vs. Ichnan Timbermen vs Esquimalt Dockers, Duncan.

9:30 a.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Stevens Interiors vs Victoria Juniors, Lembrick Park Junior High.

LEADING SCORERS

(Includes weekend games)

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saanich	17	11	2	0	1	54	26
Fuller Lake	17	11	2	4	1	54	26
Esquimalt	16	11	3	2	1	50	24
Juan de Fuca	16	8	7	2	1	72	18
Oak Bay	16	7	7	2	0	84	16
Lake Cowichan	16	7	2	0	1	50	12
Victoria	17	11	3	3	0	110	9
Mill Bay	16	11	3	0	1	72	2
VICTORIA (3) — Steve Latham							
2. Wayne Iceviat, OAK BAY (3)							
— Rob Rees 2, Ed Gerle.							

SATURDAY

VICTORIA (1) — Proceval 2, Bruce Collins, Tony Melizza; LAKE COWICHAN (6) — Dale DeBolt 3, Shindy Kalar, Glen Smith, Ron Austine.

FULLER LAKE (10) — Rob Kadun 5, Don Bodger 3, Garth Doeg, Greg Adams; MILL BAY (10).

LEADING SCORERS

(Includes weekend games)

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Kevin Kennedy, Esq.	23	22	43				
Terry Ellison, Fuller L.	15	27	42				
Terry Parsons, Esq.	15	27	42				
Ron Johnson, Saanich	12	40					
John Entzinger, Esq.	17	23	40				
Dan Wallis, J. de Fuca	15	23	40				
Brent Patterson, Saanich	20	15	36				
Larry Bachoff, Esq.	14	22	38				
Ed Beuchemin, Saanich	24	10	34				

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Jeers Replaced by Cheers As Ranger Pattern Alters

By The Canadian Press

The fans that had been booing John Davidson now are cheering the New York Ranger goaltender and the lack of checking that had sent Wayne Dillon to the Rangers' doghouse has been rectified.

The Rangers' modest unbeaten streak extended to four games following their 4-1 victory over Minnesota North Stars in National Hockey League play Sunday.

Dillon scored twice, his first goals in six games, and Davidson continued strong goaltending with a shutout string that reached 117 minutes before Dean Talafoos scored Minnesota's lone goal on a power play in the third period.

The boos had been getting to Davidson.

"When I start losing my confidence, I start going down a lot," he said. That happened when teams were coming to Madison Square Garden and winning with ease. But starting with a 3-2 triumph over Chicago Blacks at home Nov. 17, that pattern began to reverse itself.

Even Dave Maloney, one of the Rangers' young defencemen, is beginning to reach his potential. He scored the second goal of his 44-game National Hockey League career in the second period. Ron Greschner had the other Ranger goal.

Tigers Trim Rebel Crew To Gain Lead

Tigers, getting goals from Subhash Sharma, Jaswand Samra and Iqbal Virk, defeated Rebels 1-3 Sunday to take over first place in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association's first division.

Dean Clarke scored for Rebels.

Rebels II won by default over Oak Bay.

In the second division, Gary Jones scored twice and Peter Reinholdt added another tally as Marketmen clipped Rebels IV 3-1, and Tigers II blanked University of Victoria Vikings 2-0 on goals by Surinder Kang and Jaswand Samra.

Ray Alba scored the goal for Rebels IV.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tigers I	2	2	0	0	1	4	4
Rebels II	1	1	0	0	1	2	2
Oak Bay	1	1	0	0	1	2	2
Castaways	1	1	0	0	1	2	2

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tigers II	2	2	0	0	1	4	4
Marketmen	1	1	0	0	1	2	2
Rebels IV	1	1	0	0	1	2	2

Mariners Take Over Third Spot

Mariners pulled into sole possession of third place in the first division of the Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association by holding the leading University of Victoria Vikettes to a 2-2 draw Saturday.

Weekend scorers and standings:

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vikettes	9	7	1	1	15		
Sandspillers	9	3	2	0	10		
Mariners	9	3	2	0	8		
Sparks	8	3	4	1	7		
Oak Bay	9	0	6	3	3		

MARINERS (2) — Cheryl Blivins, Charlotte Seng, Vikettes (2) — Sue Kackalo, Jan Crook.

OAK BAY (4) — Pam Kozak, Julie Straits, Judy Broom, Shelley Winter, REBELS (10).

SPARKS (1) — Lee Jones; SPARKS (10).

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cowichan	9	8	0	1	17		
Sallors	9	7	0	2	16		
Castaways	9	3	2	0	10		
Hobbits Brown	9	6	3	0	13		
Sanderlings	9	3	2	0	6		
Rebels Gold	9	3	2	0	4		
Hobbits Mauve	9	3	2	0	4		
Evergreens	9	1	8	0	1		
Vagabonds	9	1	8	0	2		
Rebels Red	9	1	8	0	2		

CASTAWAYS (4) — Heather Bengt, Jill Rees, Wendy Hoover; EVERGREENS (1) — Joanne Hennekes.

HOBBITS BROWN (5) — Kathy McNaughton, Dianne Daniels, 2. Louise Hartineaux; REBELS GOLD (3) — Cindy Riekl, 2. Sylvia Reid.

COWICHAN (3) — Marg Luft, Marion Achurch, Jolaine Thompson; SANDERLINGS (10) — Wendy Page 2, Ticky Ruthven 2, Bethan Taylor; HOBBITS MAUVE (1).

REBELS RED (2) — By default; VAGABONDS (10).

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia Flyers defeated New York Islanders 5-3, Los Angeles Kings and Colorado Rockies played to a 6-6 tie, Buffalo Sabres downed Detroit Red Wings 3-1 and Toronto Maple Leafs dumped Cleveland Barons 5-4.

On Saturday, the Rangers blanked Detroit 5-0, the Islanders tripped Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1, Montreal Canadiens edged Los Angeles 4-3, Minnesota blasted Washington

Capitals 6-1, Vancouver Canucks nipped Chicago Black Hawks 4-3, St. Louis Blues got past Buffalo 3-2 and Toronto outscored Boston Bruins 4-2.

At Philadelphia, Joe Watson, playing in his 700th NHL game, scored what proved to be the winner at 7:45 of the third period on a 55-footer. It was his first goal of the season.

The win moved the Flyers past Atlanta Flames and into second place in the Patrick

Division, five points behind the Islanders.

Craig Ramsay scored after 28 seconds of play to send Buffalo on its way.

At Vancouver, Canucks utilized the power-play to advantage while dropping the Black Hawks before 15,000 fans at Pacific Coliseum.

The win moved Canucks into fourth place in the Smythe Division.

Only three of the Canucks goals will be listed as power plays but the fourth was scored just as Grant Mulvey of Chicago was leaving the penalty box.

Vic High Girls Beaten in Final

NELSON — The British Columbia high school girls' volleyball championship trophy moved from Victoria to Mission on Saturday.

The strong Mission team defeated Victoria High, last year's champion, in straight games Saturday to capture the provincial crown.

Mission capped an unbeaten march in the tournament by defeating the Greater Victoria-area champions 15-10, 15-11, 16-12 in the final.

Vic High rated third starting Saturday's play with a 3-2, won-lost record but qualified for the final by winning its

last three games. David Thompson of Vancouver, which had a 5-0 record beginning the day, lost its three games, including a 15-11, 16-14 decision to Vic High.

Vic High also beat Vernon 15-6, 15-5 and L. V. Rogers of Nelson 15-13, 16-14.

Donna Thompson, Sandy Lewis, Louise Harrison, Sandy Glendene, Cindy Lowe, Terry Paone, Barb Milligan, Janet Lomimer, Tracey Sheldrick, Kyn Peterson, Lisa Hayton and Sharon Dhillon make up the Vic High squad.

Spectrum, Victoria's other qualifier in the 18-team tournament, finished sixth.

NHL SUMMARIES

Patrick Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
NY Islanders	23	12	7	4	81	56	28
Philadelphia	24	11	7	6	86	76	27
Atlanta	24	11	7	6	87	84	23

Smythe Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Louis	23	12	10	1	73	87	25
Buffalo	24	10	12	2	81	88	23
Minnesota	24	6	15	3	66	103	15
Vancouver	24	6	15	3	66	77	21
Colorado	23	5	15	3	60	80	13

Adams Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	23	18	4	1	94	64	37
Los Angeles	23	12	2	9	86	63	24
Toronto	23	10	9	4	88	79	24
Cleveland	23	6	11	6	61	77	18

Norris Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	24	19	4	1	134	58	41
Los Angeles	26	8	10	8	86	83	24
Pittsburgh	23	8	10	5	70	82	21
Detroit	24	7	13	4	64	81	18
Washington	22	6	14	2	58	104	14

Next Games: Tuesday — N.Y. Islanders at Atlanta; Pittsburgh at Washington; Colorado at St. Louis; Buffalo at Boston.

LOS ANGELES 6, COLORADO 6

First Period
1. Los Angeles, Williams 16 (Sargent, Donna) 3:47.
2. Colorado, Murphy LA, Pratt Col 4:20, Kitchen Col 5:27, Kannegiesser LA 15:23, Crofteau Col 16:33.

Second Period
1. Colorado, Gortau 7 (Hudson, Du-
croy) 10:47.
2. Colorado, Gardner 6 (Noel, Dean) 11:30.

Los Angeles, Williams 17 (Goring, Sargent) 6:22.
Los Angeles, Campbell 2 (Gardner, Noel) 7:38.

Los Angeles, Hutchison 3 (Dionne) 10:16.
Los Angeles, Carr 5 (St. Marselle, Dionne) 10:47.

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THEY REMEMBER 'BABE' IN THAT TEXAS TOWN

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Beaumont paid tribute to its most illustrious citizen Saturday, dedicating a \$150,000 memorial building to the legendary Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Among the 300 people who paid tribute to the woman named the premier athlete of the half century by The Associated Press were her husband, George, and one of her toughest golf competitors, Patty Berg.

"Babe would have wanted this memorial in Beaumont," Zaharias said.

"I have yet to see anybody

as good as the Babe," Miss Berg said.

"She had all the qualities which make a great person: courage, energy, enthusiasm, tremendous talent, a respect for others, and most of all, a devout belief in God."

An Olympic flag flies over the memorial building, which contains the mementoes of Babe's career.

Among the accomplishments of the woman named athlete of the year six times by The AP:

- Two gold medals and a silver in the 1932 Olympics, setting a world record in the 80-metre hurdles.

- An Olympic record in the javelin throw and a share of the record in the high jump.
- A total of 82 amateur and professional golf titles, including 17 amateur titles in a row.
- The first American to win the British women's amateur and the first woman to win both the British and U.S. women's championship in golf.
- Leading the professional ladies tour in earnings for four years after helping to found the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

Babe Zaharias died of cancer in 1955 at the age of 42.



GARY PLAYER

PLAYER TOPS LOCKE MARK

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — Gary Player of South Africa Saturday won the South African Open golf championship for a record tenth time with an eight-under-par 280. Player first won the title on the same Durban course 20 years ago and until Saturday shared a nine-win record with Bobby Locke.

Winner of 26 Events Seeks U.S. Tour Card

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Australia's Graham Marsh, coasting to his fourth victory in Japan this year, scored a six-stroke triumph Sunday with an even-par 72 that tied the tournament record of 16 under par and earned him \$40,000, the largest paycheck of his career.

Miller Barber, a veteran

American campaigner whose 62 clipped three strokes off the course record Saturday, was second at 278. Barber, who had a 69 Sunday, collected \$21,557. Takashi Murakami, Japan's World Cup Golfer, was one stroke behind Miller with a 72 for 279.

A field of 66 golfers from the United States, Australia, Spain, Taiwan, the Philip-

ines and Japan competed in the final round over the 6,886-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Club course.

It was Marsh's 12th career victory in Japan and 26th overall. He is headed for a Professional Golfers' Association qualifying school in Brownsville, Tex., to seek a playing card to perform on the United States tour next year.

Playing in sunny and sometimes gusty weather, the 32-year-old Australian virtually clinched the crown Saturday when he fired a 65 to open a seven-stroke lead.

He shared the opening-round low of 66 with defending-champion Hubert Green and Mark Hayes, then took the lead Friday by two strokes and never looked back.

Hayes was alone at 248, one shot better than Green and Takeo Kanemoto of Japan.

Ben Crenshaw, runner-up to Jack Nicklaus on the U.S. money-winning list, closed with a 70 for 281 and a tie with Taiwan's Hsieh Min-nan.

Nicklaus, never a threat, finished with a 294.

CLANSMEN WIN SOCCER TITLE

PASADENA, Calif. — Simon Fraser University Clansmen of Burnaby, B.C., defeated in the final last year, captured the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics soccer championship Saturday with a 1-0 triumph over Rockhurst College of Kansas City.

Simon Fraser goaltender Darryl Wallace was selected as the tournament's most-valuable player.

The Canadian team had reached the final by defeating Quincy College Hawks of Illinois, 3-1, after 133 minutes of overtime.

Loyola Scores Shutout Victory

SEATTLE (AP) — Loyola of Baltimore dominated play from start to finish to whip New Haven 2-0 for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II soccer championship Saturday at the University of Washington.

Loyola fired 32 shots during the game, compared to only 11 by New Haven.

Ian Reid, who scored Loyola's first goal, was named the outstanding offensive player of the tournament. Clubmate John Palmere was voted the top defensive player.

Five-Under Finish

MANILA (AP) — Amy Alcott, a second-year pro, picked up five strokes on Donna Young Saturday and won the \$100,000 Far East Open Invitational LPGA golf championship. Alcott, 30, the 1975 LPGA rookie of the year, fired a five-under-par 67 in the final round and avoided a

sudden death playoff when Young missed a four-foot putt on the 18th hole.

The two leaders were tied going into the final hole, but Alcott knocked in a birdie putt, her fifth of the day.

Alcott's three-day total of 211, five under par, earned her the top prize of \$15,000.

She also picked up another \$1,000 for Saturday's best score on the par-72 Manila Golf and Country Club course.

Young, the second-round leader, shot a par 72. She earned a second-place cheque of \$11,000 and an additional \$1,000 for Friday's best round and a car for driving closest to the pin on the par-3, 162-yard 11th hole.

Sandra Post, the 29-year-old Oakville, Ont., native now residing in Boynton Beach, Fla., rallied with a 73 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 225 — good for the 17th place overall.

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Victoria Boxers Claim Decisions At Powell River

POWELL RIVER — Two members of the Victoria Athletic Association's boxing club won decisions on an amateur card here Saturday.

Dale Robinson decided Morgan Hache of Powell River in a 50-pound division encounter while Jeff Coshin defeated Steve Tyrrell, also of Powell River, in the 80-pound division.

Brian Hibbs of Cloverdale scored a technical knockout over 147-pound Tom Turnbull, the only other Victoria boxer on the card.

JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION 1A — Gordon Head 5, Bays United 4; Bays United 4, Davinci 3.

DIVISION 1B — Cordova Bay Royals 6, Gordon Head Cosmos 2.

DIVISION 1C — Salt Spring 4, Prospect Lake Vikings 1; Gordon Head 5, Bays United 1.

DIVISION 1 EXHIBITIONS — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2A — Late Hill 1, 2; Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1.

DIVISION 2B — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2C — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2D — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2E — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2F — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2G — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2H — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2I — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2J — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2K — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2L — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2M — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

DIVISION 2N — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

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DIVISION 2Z — Gordon Head 1, Bays United 1; Bays United 1, Gordon Head 1.

Winning Edge To Brentwood

Brentwood College teams won four of six matches from St. Michael's University in Independent School Rugby League play Saturday.

Brentwood first won 17-0, the seconds 42-0, the colts 56-0 and the under-15 side 10-8.

SMU's under-16 sides triumphed 16-4 in the first match and 21-0 in the second.

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SODERHOLM SWITCHES CHICAGO (AP) — Infielder Eric Soderholm, who formerly played with Minnesota Twins, has signed an American League baseball contract with Chicago White Sox.



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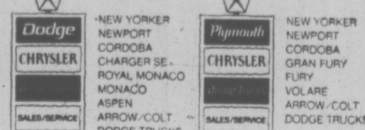
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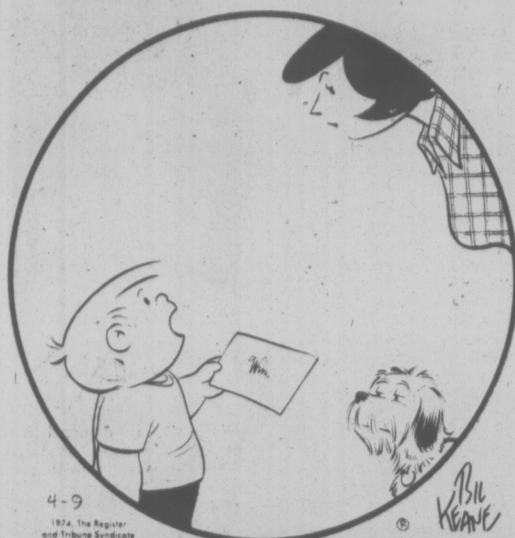


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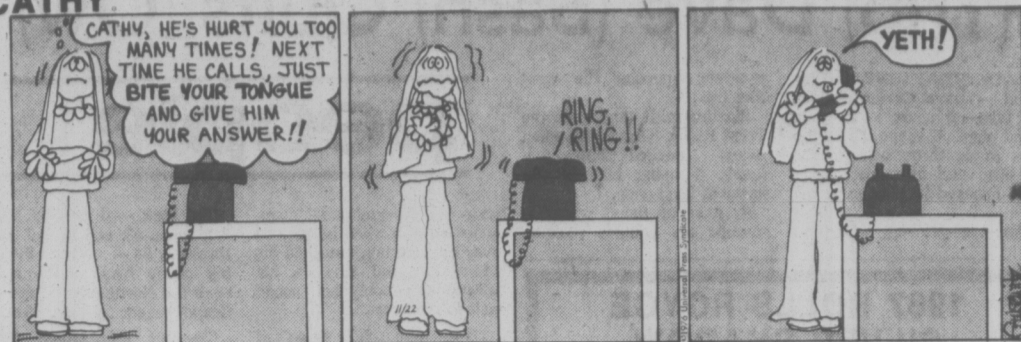
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

"Falsecarding" is an important component of each bridge player's repertoire, since the occasions for its employment are rather frequent. Within this category is the section that might be classified as "playing the card you are known to have." An example of this latter point is presented in today's deal, which came up in a team-of-four match.

NORTH	
♠ 632	
♥ 9854	
♦ 652	
♣ KJ3	
WEST	
♠ QJ95	♠ 1084
♥ Q72	♥ KJ6
♦ J84	♦ Q1073
♣ Q106	♣ 752
SOUTH	
♠ AK7	
♥ A103	
♦ AK9	
♣ A984	

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

The bidding, as presented above, was the same at both tables, as was the opening lead of the queen of spades. When the deal was played the first time, our South declarer, after capturing the

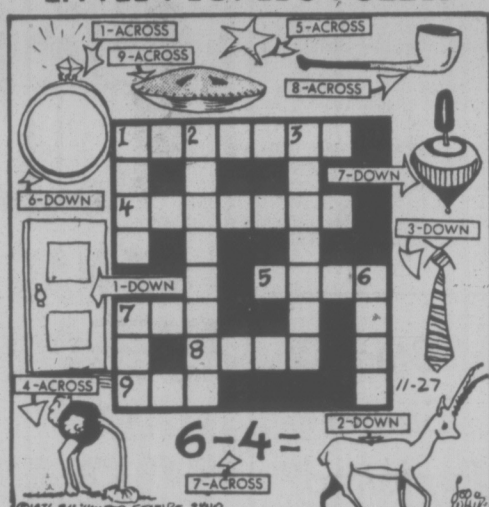
opening lead with the spade king, led the four of clubs and finessed dummy's jack successfully. Then came the club king. West following suit with the ten. A third club lead to South's ace now felled West's queen, and declarer had himself four club tricks and his contract.

When the deal was replayed, our new South declarer, as his counterpart had done, led a low club and finessed the board's jack. But when he next cashed dummy's king of clubs, West did not follow suit with the ten. Instead, he dropped the queen!

Put yourself in declarer's position. Wouldn't you assume that West had started with the doubleton Q-x? Our declarer did assume just that, and when he next led dummy's remaining club, he inserted his nine-spot, finessing against East's presumed ten. When West's ten-spot won the trick, declarer was en route to defeat, for there was no place where he could create his needed ninth trick.

West's false-card of the club queen was the correct play. When the finesse of dummy's jack of clubs had proved successful, West was known to possess the queen. At the same time, West's queen and ten had become equals, tied for third behind the ace and king. Hence it could cost nothing to drop the queen, on dummy's king, and create the illusion that West had no more clubs.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, November 30

By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take lead. Permit pioneering instincts, abilities to surface. Highlight independence, initiative. Make new starts, contacts. Deal with Capricorn, Cancer persons. Wear bright apparel. Be conspicuous. Trust judgment, hunches. Give full play to intuitive intellect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You receive communication from one confined to home, hospital. Key is to be versatile, to perceive potential, to overcome language, generation-barrier. Message will become increasingly clear. Gemini, Sagittarius could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on what you gain as result of "best efforts." Some of your wishes are closer to realities than might be imagined. Your contributions to project are worth more than is apparent on surface. Check details — become familiar with routine. Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Advancement indicated, along with increased popularity. Those who claimed you lacked charisma may have to eat their words. Change, analysis of current situation, the written word, a member of opposite sex all could be in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides now with projections into future, ability to determine what will strike fancy of public. Fine for submitting plans, concepts, manuscripts, formats. Philosophical type individual is on your side, although you may not be aware of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): See beyond the immediate. Dig deep for information — be persistent. Sharpen reporter's tools. You are on path of truth. Refuse to be shaken by one who dangles get-rich-quick scheme before you. You might learn "meaning of love."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on getting down to business with close neighbors, relatives. Partner or mate reminds you of commitments, responsibilities. You're very much involved — nothing occurs halfway. You get reports — you find out how people respond. Be a keen, shrewd observer. Hold off on direct action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Odd jobs, loose ends are clear away — you feel sense of accomplishment. Opportunity arises to expand horizons, to obtain better distribution,

more attractive, effective display. Aries, Libra individuals are in picture. Coworker takes you into confidence. Don't get inextricably involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good moon aspect is indicative of emotional needs, romance, young people, ideas, speculation, ability to imprint style. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Persona magnetism is much in evidence. Member of opposite sex could fall madly in love with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are at level now of basic issues. You're going to get truth — whether or not you like it. Emphasis on home, security, ability to perceive future trends. Keep diet resolutions — and don't tempt fate where digestive system is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): What had been a roadblock is removed. You feel more free-and-easy. Efforts tend to be scattered. Relatives in transit could drain some of your energy. Maintain balance, humor. Stress versatility. Use what is available.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on payments, collections, decisions affecting basic issues — and survival. Aquarius, Scorpio and Leo figure prominently. You learn, gather information, discern hidden meanings, detect hidden clauses.

IF NOVEMBER 30th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are resourceful, have fine sense of humor, love to travel, have a weight problem, can be arrogant but when chips are down will defend underdog. Gemini and Sagittarius persons play key roles in your life. New starts, projects this year will bear fruit. You get "proof" in December.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Jeff was staring at his new watch as they stood there on the long station platform. "What's wrong?" Joan asked. "Don't tell me it's broken down."

"No, Mom, it's super," replied the boy. "I was timing that express that just went through. It took exactly 10 seconds to pass us, and 17 seconds to go right through the station. Dad told me this station is 154 yards long."

How long was the train?

(Answer tomorrow)

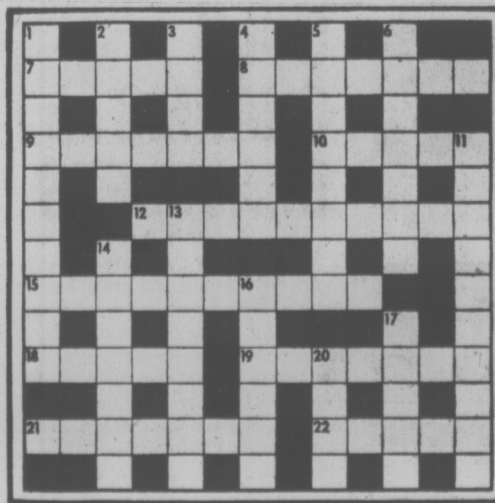
Friday's answer: 38 passengers.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Compasses	18	Relates
8	Ace	20	Extra Charge
9	Depositions	22	Air
11	Best man	23	Cheerless
12	Hacks		
13	Samuel	14	Erratic
15	Estate	16	Arcade
17	Miser	17	Lehar
		21	Gas

ACROSS		DOWN	
7	The priest, we hear, is a native of Peru (5)	1	What a blooming display! (6,4)
8	See 17 Down	2	Great Elgar Variation (5)
9	Speculated on what the West agreed, maybe (7)	3	and 5 Dn. Preparation for regaining capital cover (4-8)
10	Prints out all sorts of letters (5)	4	The boy returns to the vehicle as a wrecked (6)
12	Seize the racing stable — you could get it in the neck! (6-4)	5	See 3 Down
15	How people on a desert plateau are left (4,3,3)	6	Being placed in reorganized side will produce a difference of opinion (7)
18	I drew grotesquely — it's uncanny (5)	11	Describing the position of neighboring teams! (4,2,4)
19	Do some legal work to occupy oneself fully (7)	13	Occasionally giving the positions of a switch (2,3,2)
21	Supplied with too many courses (7)	14	Made light by change in dieting (7)
22	Mother and Edward paired off (5)	16	Is apprehensive about disturbing adders (6)
		17	and 8 Ac. States where you'll find the corn, Maria (5,7)
		20	Plucky kind of bird (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

(Trip) Dave (Bash) Quits (Ow)

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England — Dave Carter decided to take up sport to keep in good physical shape. So far he has made three trips to the hospital and his right leg is now encased in plaster to the knee.

The 26-year-old Carter's two-year sporting life went like this:

Starting with angling on the Trent River, he gave up when swans attacked him five times, dumping him in the water at least once.

He gave up tennis when he stunned his doubles partner

people

with his racquet and abandoned squash when he tripped over his clothing, smashed his wristwatch and trod on his spectacles on only his second visit to the court.

Dave then had a go at shooting and broke his nose when his shotgun recoiled on his first shot. He also missed the pigeon.

Recovered, he took up snooker — a form of pool — and knocked himself out against the corner of the light canopy while leaning over to pot a winner.

Turning back to the great outdoors, Dave speedily dislocated an arm playing soccer but, not discouraged, spent \$8 on equipment and joined a local team.

His comeback lasted 20 minutes. Turning quickly to chase the ball, he broke his little toe.

"I am just accident prone," he said, sitting up in bed with his plaster-encased leg propped up in front of him. "But now I've had enough and I'm giving up sport."

CAEN, France — Two British soldiers have recovered their razors and rations from the tank they abandoned near here 32 years ago.

The tank — driven by Maj. Bill Dunn, 53, and L. Cpl. Bill Hawkins, 58 — crashed into a big bomb trap in the road near the Normandy village of Graye-Suinter in June, 1944.

The pit into which they crashed was rapidly filled in so that the allied advance was not delayed. It was not until Saturday that the two British soldiers recovered their belongings from the recently excavated tank.

PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing presided Saturday at an official ceremony in the courtyard of Louvre Palace to pay tribute to the late author Andre Malraux.

Premier Raymond Barre eulogized the novelist who died from pulmonary complications Tuesday.

Malraux was buried Wednesday in the cemetery of suburban Verrieres-le-Buisson.

Some 10,000 Parisians filled the courtyard of the Louvre to hear Barre describe Malraux as "a man of ideas, present wherever human destiny was at stake, filled with passion for freedom and justice, seeking steadily the fraternity of combat."

BING SINGS ON STRIP

LAS VEGAS — It was a cold and windy desert night, but Bing Crosby warmed the hearts of an estimated 6,000 persons with his first appearance on the Las Vegas Strip.

Close friends and business associates said the benefit performance for a Roman Catholic church will also likely be Crosby's last here.

The show was staged to help Rev. Ben Franzinelli, an activist priest who wants to move his flock into a new church.

Father Ben, as he is called, started Holy Family parish about 18 months ago, holding services in a country-western saloon. But the establishment has changed. It's a topless disco now and Father Ben wants to move his congregation into a real church.

For more than two hours, Crosby and members of his family, along with singer Rosemary Clooney, the Joe Bushkin Quartet and British comic Ted Rogers entertained in a new theatre.

Also on stage was Bing's partner from the old road show movies, Bob Hope. "He was funny years ago," Crosby said when asked if he remembered Hope.

Two of Crosby's sons were in the show — Harry playing classical guitar and Nathaniel singing. Crosby's wife, Kathryn, and daughter Mary Frances danced in flowing gowns.

Black Singer Exploited?

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The heirs of Bessie Smith have filed suit against CBS, Inc., and Columbia Records, Inc., charging that the blues singer was deprived of money from her recordings because of her race.

The suit was filed in U.S. district court here by Jack Gee of Philadelphia — identified as the singer's son — and the estate of Miss Smith's late husband, John Gee Sr. It charged that Columbia Records exploited singers who recorded for its black record series.

The suit contended that the defendants' predecessor companies never paid Miss Smith more than \$200 for any of her songs recorded between 1923 and 1933.

Miss Smith died in 1937 from injuries suffered in an auto accident after a Mississippi hospital refused to treat her because she was black.

Actress Dies of Cancer

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood's greatest names mourned the death of Rosalind Russell, who became a star by playing career women and stylish excentrics.

"She was a great humanitarian and a wonderful, warm human being," said actor Cary Grant after Miss Russell died Sunday at 63 of cancer of complicated by arthritis.

She had seemed as vigorous as ever at a dinner party at her home recently, although her guests considered it a farewell appearance. Two months ago, Miss Russell underwent surgery in an unsuccessful effort to halt her cancer, then returned home to await death.

"Rosalind came to terms with her life and she gave of herself in every way," said George Cukor, who directed her in *The Women* in 1959.

"She met death with the same gallantry."

When she died at the Beverly Hills home, her husband of 35 years, producer Frederick I. son, was by her side, along with their son, Lance, and his wife, Patricia.

Miss Russell once attributed her long, successful film career to the fact that she wasn't a sex symbol.

"I do think the girls who were the sex queens have a most difficult time of it when they are no longer sexy," she remarked. "I always played character roles."

Although no sexpot, Miss Russell added dash and glamour to her roles. She played dramatic roles in such films as *China Seas*, *Under Two Flags*, *Night Must Fall* and *The Cid*.

During the 1940s, she played a series of career women,



Rosalind

helping them demonstrate that their sex could succeed in business while they remained feminine.



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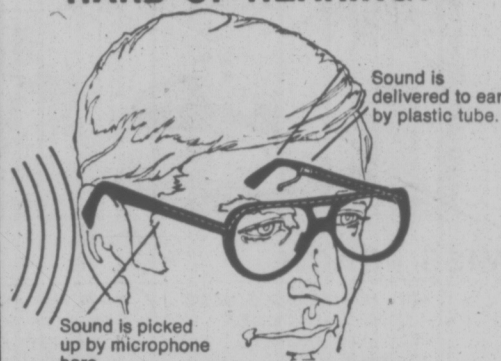
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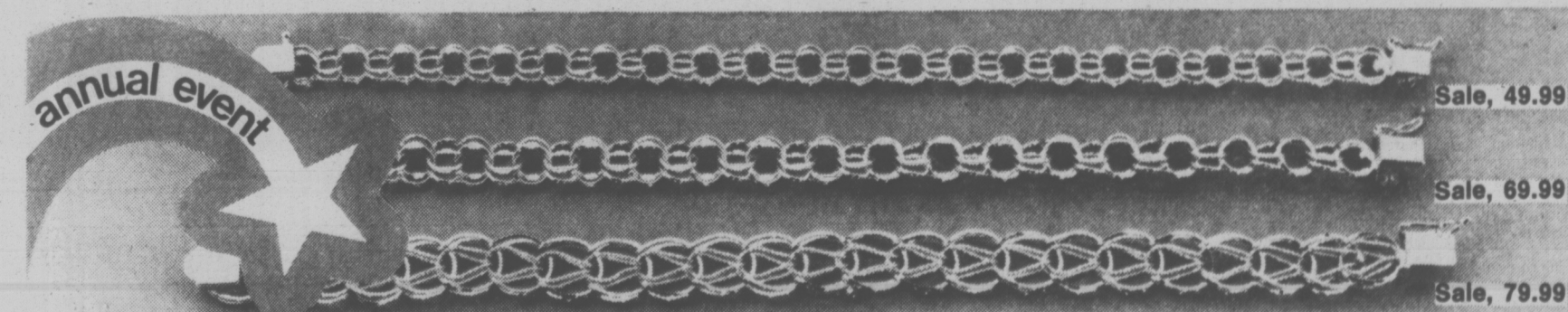
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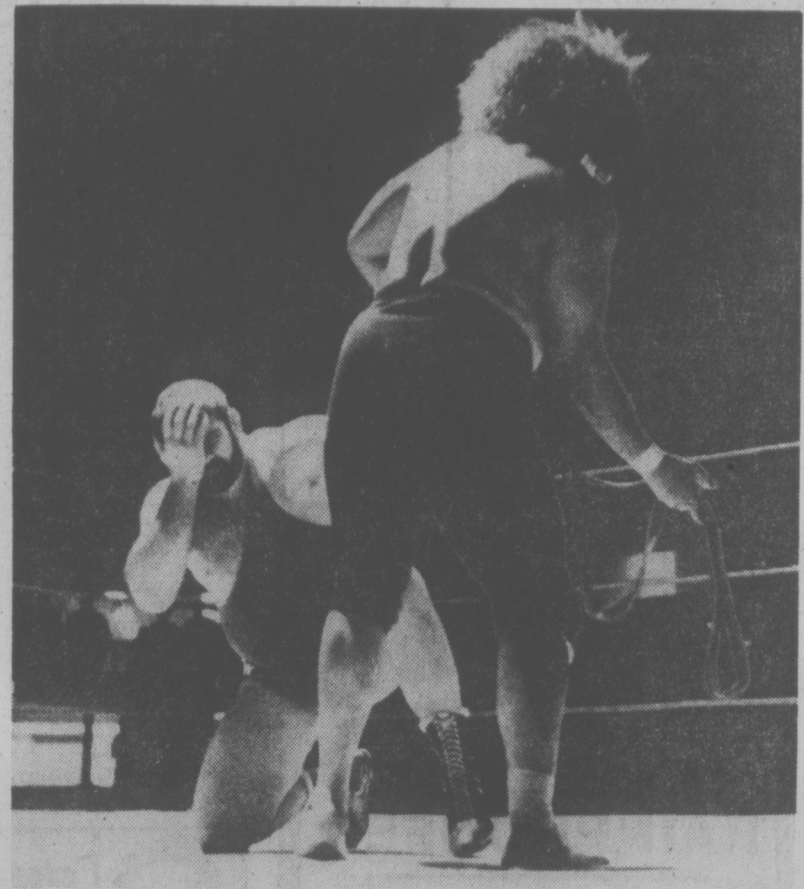
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'Oh, No! He Can't Do That!'

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More Walking the Beat With Police Additions

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

More policemen walking a beat rather than patrolling in cars will be one feature resulting from an increase in manpower next year, Victoria Chief Jack Gregory said today.

Gregory said in an interview seven recruits are now being trained in Vancouver and should be available early next year.

Once they have been trained, they will be employed in the more routine areas of police work and experienced men will be freed to beef up the city's crime prevention program.

Gregory said a major part of that program is public relations, with an emphasis on meeting people and explaining crime prevention measures.

"We are quite cognizant of

the necessity of getting the policemen, on a personal basis, out on the street to meet people, business people and residents," he said.

He said the merits of having a policeman walk a beat of one or two blocks rather than patrol a whole district in a car are obvious.

"However, it is a question of having enough manpower to afford to get the men out of the cars."

In Vancouver, chief constable Don Winterton has announced that a police experiment to get policemen back on the beat will be expanded throughout the city in the next two years.

Gregory said Victoria is not lagging behind this kind of approach to community policing.

Some community crime prevention programs have been in effect for five years and others, like Neighborhood



GREGORY
recruits on way

Watch, are more recent efforts to crack down on residential crime.

He said Neighborhood

Watch has been in effect in the Greater Victoria area for about a year.

In that time there has been a drop in the number of breaking and enterings in private homes, Gregory said.

It is difficult to attribute this directly to Neighborhood Watch, but police like to believe it is one of the more important factors, he said.

Neighborhood Watch is a program which endeavors to get neighbors interested in co-operating with police in the policing of their area.

Police give residents lectures on such things as how to check people who want admittance to their homes and what to do about suspicious-looking individuals.

Meanwhile, Victoria police held the first major roadblock Friday night leading up to the Christmas-New Years holiday season.

Roadblocks were set up in three different locations — Esquimalt Road, Yates and Hillside — and 575 vehicles were checked.

Insp. Dick Ward said today there were three arrests, one for driving with a blood-alcohol level of over .08, one for driving while under suspension and another for possession of narcotics.

There were 79 summonses issued for such things as misuse of licence plates or no safety inspection stickers. Another 25 warnings were handed out for other minor problems such as faulty wiper blades or headlights.

Ward said the results of the roadblock were quite normal.

He said there will be more roadblocks this year than in 1975.

"We want to let people know that the Christmas season is coming and we intend to clamp down hard on drinking and driving."

Safe Driving week in Canada begins on Wednesday.

McKENZIE SAYS NO TO FREEBIE

There could be one guest distinguished by his absence when a Capital Region Board reception for directors, newly-elected directors and staff is held at the Empress Hotel Dec. 12.

Director-elect Ald. Ron McKenzie said Saturday he won't be attending the function unless he can pay the cost involved, because the occasion is basically a "freebie" and he doesn't think taxpayers should have to foot the bill.

Five Have Reaction To Shots

Five of 6,000 people who received flu shots in the Capital Region have reported adverse reactions.

Regional health officer Dr. Allan Arnell reports they suffered severe headaches and vomiting and a few others suffered sore arms and slight headaches.

A 99-year-old man was the oldest patient at the clinics, triggered by the threat of potential swine flu and a Victoria strain experienced last year.

Arnell says excellent organization by the public health staff is responsible for the smooth running of the clinics.

The remaining 5,000 doses from the initial shipment of 11,000 received will be given this week to people in hospitals, boarding homes, intermediate-care homes and patients on home-care programs.

Initial clinics will only be open to people 65 or over or persons with a chronic condition that could be aggravated by flu.

Arnell said he was unable to give details of future clinics but hoped they could be arranged in mid-December. He urged residents not to phone the health office about registration details until an official announcement is made.

At the time, Young said

Unpaid Taxes In City Total \$1.6 Million

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria's unpaid property tax bill stood at about \$1.6 million today with only hours remaining before the deadline for penalty-free payment of 1976 taxes.

But taxpayers hoping for sympathy and understanding from City Hall are in for disillusionment. Mayor Mike Young said today the city will continue the tough stand it has already adopted with regard to delinquent taxes.

The outstanding sum represents about six per cent of the total tax levy of \$27.3 million.

Any tax bills still unpaid after the close of business at 4:30 p.m. today automatically attract a five per cent penalty.

And after Dec. 31 the penalty on the unpaid balance, which used to be eight per cent, goes up to 12 per cent. Legislation allowing municipalities to charge the higher rate was passed at the last session of the B.C. legislature, and becomes effective Jan. 1, 1977.

Victoria was one of the first to take advantage of the opportunity by passing its own bylaw.

Early this year city council adopted the practice of suing taxpayers whose arrears totalled more than \$1,000, when it became concerned because uncollected taxes at the end of 1975 amounted to about \$1 million — almost double the previous year's figure.

At the time, Young said

more than half the total was owed by a score of businesses, particularly in the apartment housing and hotel industries, which were apparently using the city as a source of cheap financing.

The legal action, actual or threatened, resulted in about three-quarter of the outstanding sum being paid this year.

Young confirmed today that

the suing policy will be continued in the case of taxes that are still unpaid by the end of the year.

He warned that no one should count on obtaining any "credit" from the city, and suggested that taxpayers hard-pressed to pay their tax bills obtain financing from elsewhere to avoid facing legal action.

POLICE PROBE DYNAMITE FIND

Victoria police today are investigating the discovery of 12 sticks of dynamite and half-a-dozen blasting caps from the harbor in Vic West.

The explosives were found by two boys Saturday while they were rowing a small boat near the shoreline.

They hauled the dynamite out of about six-inches of water and took it to the home of the one of the boys — Stephen Connor, 313 Edward.

Police were called and the Connor's house and a house next door were evacuated while explosives experts from CFB Esquimalt were called to remove the dynamite.

Five electric blasting caps and one fuse-type cap were found later by police in the water where the boys had found the dynamite.

Fire Cause Investigated

Esquimalt investigators are still trying to determine the cause of Saturday's \$100,000 apartment fire that sent one woman to hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thrift, 32,

was treated for smoke inhalation and released from Victoria General Sunday.

Investigators suspect electrical problems in the storage room caused the blaze.

Drivers Slip to Work As Cold Snap Lingers

Weather Foils TV Grid Fans

Football fans in Esquimalt and View Royal did a little sweating prior to Sunday's Grey Cup game.

They were all psyched up to watch the Canadian Football League championship game and all they had on their television sets was a picture of a Siberian snowstorm.

The more vocal and irate fans tried unsuccessfully to get through to Victoria Cablevision and then began to light up the switchboards at local radio stations.

They seethed and raged until about 10 minutes after kickoff at 10:30 a.m. when the problem was solved and they could see Saskatchewan Roughriders and Ottawa Rough Riders battle it out.

Len Charlish, Victoria Cablevision manager, said today the disruption in service was caused by cables coming apart in the Burnside and Donald area because of the cold weather.

He said telephone workers had been working in the area and had tightened the cables too much.

The cables likely parted about 4 a.m., he said, and they were fixed by about 10:40 a.m. He said he thought Esquimalt and View Royal were the only areas affected.

He said the problem on Sundays is that there is no one in Victoria Cablevision's office.

All telephone calls are handled by an answering service. If there is any trouble the service gets in touch with a repairman who is on stand-by, as was the case Sunday.

Difficult driving conditions greeted Victorians this morning in a sub-zero cold snap expected to last a few more days.

But there is no snow in sight, according to forecaster Norman Dressler of the airport weather office.

Since Friday, "overnight lows have come close to record levels for those dates, registering — 3 degrees Friday and Sunday compared with — 4.4 on those days in 1938.

With no cloud but a fairly high moisture content in the atmosphere, overnight temperatures produced a whitening of time throughout Greater Victoria, making pavement hazardous.

Police reported a number of minor accidents attributable to slippery streets as cars fishtailed their way to work today. Colwood RCMP said a few landed in the ditch Sunday morning.

"It looks like more of the same for the next couple of days," Dressler said, describing the situation as "prairie weather" enhanced by bright sunshine.

Conditions since the end of October are helping pull Victoria's weather picture out of a 1976 nosedive.

Until November the area had above-normal precipitation and below-normal sunshine.

There had been 49.6 mm. more rain than normal to Oct. 31, but the precipitation so far for November is down by 86 mm., which will put the annual figure below normal.

"And we're catching up on the sunshine," Dressler said.

To the end of October, there were 88.3 hours of sunshine less than Victoria's normal yearly, but so far in November there have been 48.8 hours above-normal sunshine for the month, he said.

Sales of snow tires, antifreeze and batteries have been steady for the time of year, with a spurt in antifreeze at the weekend.



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On a Rainy Day, a Dive into History

Her coat didn't leak. But mine was shipping water across the shoulders, and the rain of a miserable day blew under its ridiculously short tails. Also, the wall of which we had seen vestigial traces earlier that afternoon was nowhere in sight.

Jim Weir had been farm boy and farmer in these parts, he told us as we trudged across sheep-cropped pastureland. He had taken the wall for granted. It was simply there, what remained of it, as it had been in his father's time and his grandfather's, and back beyond memory.

Nobody paid it much heed, except an old fellow sent out by the government who was forever nosing and poking about among the ruins. They called him "Julius Caesar", and ignored the wall except as a handy source of stone when a pigsty or a fence needed building.

"A few hundred years of that," Jim said, "and you can understand why there's not so much of it left."

We tramped on up the slope. The crest above resolved itself into a darker line that rose and fell, marching with the lay of the land. There, with the groundworks of the garrison fort Housesteads in its lee, was one of the sections of Hadrian's Wall that had survived the ravages of time and raiders.

"If you don't mind a bit of a scramble at the start," Jim said, "we'll go for a walk along the top."

"Great!" said Win, who had been captivated as a child by Kipling's tales of the wall and the men who guarded it. "I've been looking forward to that."

It shames me to reveal the fact, but I chickened out. My capacity for viewing artifacts on a streaming day is limited.

I found a half-sheltered cranny in the stonework of the fort and retreated into it

with my sodden raincoat hugged around me. Skulking alone there in the quiet, I felt the weight of the past very strongly. Any moment now, some bronze-and-leather sergeant of auxiliaries would flush me out and put me on charge as a malingeringer.

But the only presences to appear were Win and Jim, back from walking where hobbled legionaries once trod.

"This lot at Housesteads wasn't as well-fixed as the cavalry at Chesters," Jim told us cheerfully. "Still, I expect they had it snug. A roof over their heads and hangings on their walls, and those hot baths when they came off duty."

The prospect of a hot bath was more than pleasing. We traded the Roman past for present-day England. As we squished our way into the lobby of Hexham's flower-decked County Hotel, we shared a blizzard of confetti

with the bride and groom, who were fleeing their wedding reception.

But something of the past still lingered when we sat with our cups of every-ready English tea by the parlor fireplace.

It had been fine marching along Hadrian's Wall, Win told me. High and airy, with the land plunging steeply away to a valley on the other side.

A good place for soldiering, Jim had observed. Easy to defend.

Yes, Win agreed. You could roll rocks down on the enemy. At that point, the cab-driver who had acquired a feeling for his country's past became once more a Roman.

He advanced to the edge of the wall with hands thrust out.

"Back, there!" he roared at an invisible attacker. "Down you go!"

A good man, Jim Weir of Hexham. The legions could have used him!

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me who composed the following two pieces and where I might obtain a copy of a recording of them: 1. The theme of Channel 9's Masterpiece Theatre; 2. The short flute piece used by the CBC radio program As It Happens, M.N.

A. Masterpiece Theatre theme music is from Fanfare

Suites, composed by J. J. Moriet. The segment used is from Fanfare For a King's supper. The piece would have to be ordered from a record store. It has apparently been recorded on an import label.

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Harrisons Recalled by Times Readers

A month ago I told you an intriguing story, in this column, of an English-style country home, in a densely treed acreage, close to Crowford Bay on Kootenay Lake.

Built in the early 1900s, and owned then by a man named Harrison, it had been abandoned and lost to sight for many years, and now was being carefully and lovingly restored.

Interesting part of the story was that Harrison's wife, Lucy Caroline, was a great-granddaughter of Josiah, founder of the famed Wedgwood Potteries at Stoke-on-Trent, in England.

At the end of that column I asked anyone who knew the manor house or remembered the Harrisons to get in touch with me.

Let me tell you, the response has been amazing. I've had many people — men and women — phone or write to me.

Some just wanted to talk about early days in the Kootenays and had little or no knowledge of the Harrisons or their home.

Others have given me information that add to the story.

And I'm going to share some bits of that information with you today.

First to get in touch with me was Elsie Turnbull, well-known British Columbia author and historian and with a special knowledge of the Kootenays and surrounding areas.

She had dug out of her files a fearsheet from the Nelson News dated Oct. 4, 1972, in which a short history of the Harrisons and their home appeared with pictures of the manor, the riding stable, the little church (the) built in memory of two sons, a work shed and the over-run gardens.

Story that goes with those pictures tell us that James Mathew Harrison, F.N., first was introduced to the Kootenays in the late years of the last century.

At that time he was a lieutenant in the Royal Navy and, in some way, managed to visit that part of our province during a time his ship was in Esquimalt Harbor.

He was so thrilled with the area he made up his mind, then and there, in some day make it his home.

In the years that followed



elizabeth forbes

Harrison rose to the rank of senior commander in the British Coast Guard, but he never forgot his dream.

Finally, in 1908, he sold all his holdings in England and, accompanied by his eldest daughter, set out for Crowford Bay, where they lived in a log cabin until the manor house (built under the direction of a chief carpenter named "W. Mooney") was finished in 1909.

It was then that his wife, Lucy Caroline, and the rest of the family joined him.

Two other houses were built on the property — one for the Harrison coachman, named W. Mear, and one for the Chinese cook.

It is also recorded that Corder, Harrison had the first telephone installed at Crowford Bay.

A head gardener, W. Freeman, landscaped the grounds

with flowers, formal gardens and fruit trees.

It was a happy existence until two of the Harrison's three sons were killed in World War One, and a short time later, as he was building a church on the property in memory of those sons, his wife, Lucy Caroline, died suddenly on June 25, 1919, aged 72.

Shortly after that Harrison became ill. A nurse was hired to care for him and he married her.

In the early 1920s he sold the property to another British soldier, Capt. Henry Hincks, with two stipulations.

When his time came he was to be buried on that property beside Lucy Caroline, and his second wife was to be allowed to live in the coachhouse for the rest of her life.

Harrison died on June 26, 1926, when he was 79 years of

age. Since that time all of his immediate family have gone and his closest known relative, people have told me, is a cousin.

Capt. Hincks and his family gave the place the name of Feckleton and they lived there until they moved to Nelson in 1949.

After Hincks death his son, Henry, lived at the place from 1953 until 1969, when he decided to move to Cranbrook.

The old place was then alone and almost forgotten until Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wood of Crowford Bay bought it a short time ago to live in and to restore.

What of Lucy Caroline Wedgwood Harrison?

Mrs. Thomas Scott, now living in Victoria and a Wedgwood descendant, has told me there are a number of branches to the Wedgwood family tree and that Lucy Harrison belonged to the Etruria branch.

Her father was Josiah, son of Josiah the Potter, and her mother was Elizabeth Allen of Penryn, Cornwall.

She was born in 1846, the third of 10 children, and she married Harrison in 1874.

Joan Scott, who claims descent from the Cheshire branch of the family, has a treasured book published in 1923, titled Wedgwood Pedigrees, compiled and written by the Rt. Hon. Joseph Wedgwood, D.S.O., M.P., who she knew and loved as a small girl.

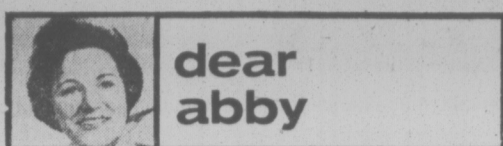
In it I discovered that Susanah, a daughter of Josiah the Potter, became the wife of Charles Darwin, and that one of his sons, Thomas, was recognized as an inventor of photography.

"He never patented the idea," Mrs. Scott told me, "because he couldn't find a way to fix his pictures."

Mrs. Scott's grandfather, William, was an antique furniture dealer in Chester and was followed in the same business by her father, William.

She did not know of the Harrison manor place near Crowford Bay on Kootenay Lake until someone drew my column to her attention.

Now she is eagerly awaiting "next spring" when she and her husband hope to visit the place, renamed now as Wedgwood Manor.



dear abby

Stick to Food

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that may not seem like much to you, but it's more than enough for me.

I am a 17-year-old girl, weigh 130 pounds and am 6 feet tall. That's my problem. I'm just too tall.

I have never had a boyfriend, and that's what I really want.

Friends, both girls and boys, say I have a pretty face and a beaming personality, and they are forever trying to fix me up with dates, but it's always just a one-night thing.

My mother says that one day the right man will come along, but I'm doubtful. Can you give me some tips on how a tall girl can get steady male companionship? I'm really desperate.

TALL AND LONELY

DEAR TALL: Lift up your chin, throw back your shoulders and think of yourself as a beautiful, long-stemmed model. Keep a smile on your beaming face, forget about yourself and concentrate on the other person.

Don't feel sorry for yourself, don't slouch, and never mention your height. Show a genuine interest in fellows who are shorter than you. (Good things sometimes come in small packages.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband has this friend who is always dropping in around supper-time. Of course we have to ask him to stay for supper, but that's not the half of it.

He sits around until 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning.

We've had to change our plans because of his unexpected visits. Sometimes he even brings his girlfriend along.

We have hinted that he should please let us know when he's coming, but it hasn't done any good. What should we do? We don't want to hurt his feelings, as he's a very sensitive man.—NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Sensitive? No way! Quit hinting. That's like using a BB gun when you need a cannon. Tell him what you told me. And if you don't get him to respect your wishes, you deserve the inconvenience he's causing you.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old boy and, believe it or not, I have never gone all the way with a girl.

I am going with a girl now, and I don't know whether she's a virgin, but here's the problem. We've done a lot of making out together. I mean we have done just about everything BUT.

If she has V.D., could she give it to me without going all the way? Please answer in the paper because my family is very nosy, and I don't want them to know my business. Thank you.—WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: It is possible to contract V.D. without going all the way if one of the two parties has it. A free examination (and treatment if necessary) is available through your local department of health.

He Has 11,000 Volumes

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — When Paul Lynch moved from his 10-room home into a new residence, he rented one apartment for himself and his wife, and another for his books.

Lynch's collection includes about 11,000 volumes and is considered to be one of the largest private collections in Iowa.

His biggest trouble is finding sectional bookcases. The bane of his existence is Ernest Hemingway, or maybe William Faulkner.

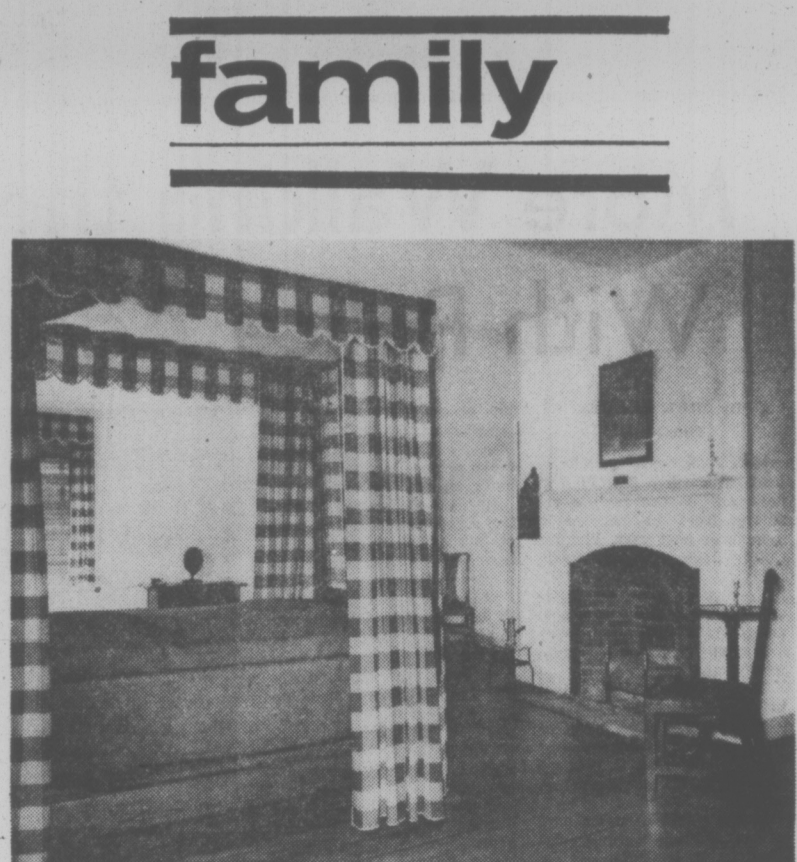
"I don't like 'em," said the retired investment counselor who admits only to being "past 70."

"I don't want any of 'em." "I've got books by every modern writer of any note," he said, fingering an original manuscript of O. Henry and autographed volumes by Rudyard Kipling and Woodrow Wilson.

He claims to have representative selections of all contemporary authors but shuns science, pornography and sports.

The books are scattered throughout the two apartments Lynch keeps, and the most precious ones are stored in a bank vault.

His "treasures" include an original manuscript by Theodore Roosevelt, a handwritten letter by Mark Twain to his agent, and autographed tomes of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.



Few Colonial houses were furnished in one period style

Four-Poster Was Practical

By PAULINE GRAVES

At first glance you might think that this is a bedroom in a home of today. As you analyze it, though, you would realize that we would hang more pictures and decorations

on the wall than are here, and with today's great interest in indoor plants, we would have plant stands and groupings of plants to soften the somewhat severe interior architecture.

But the four-poster canopy bed certainly could have been made for today's use instead of that for 200 years ago, as seen in Raleigh's Tavern in Williamsburg.

Certainly four-poster and canopy beds are manufactured today, but for aesthetic reasons, not practicality as they were years ago, when the draperies around the bed were drawn both for warmth and for privacy. In a one-room house, the curtained bed

was the bedroom. As the Colonials gained affluence, they built larger homes, but even with several bedrooms, the canopy bed remained popular because pulling the fabric around the bed shut out some of the cold and drafts.

Today the curtained bed adds charm and softness to a bedroom, and the over-size check shown here, with the scalloped canopy, goes well with any traditional style. However, care must be taken that the bed size is in scale with the room size. Too often a canopy bed is jammed into a small room, and both suffer from an appearance standpoint.

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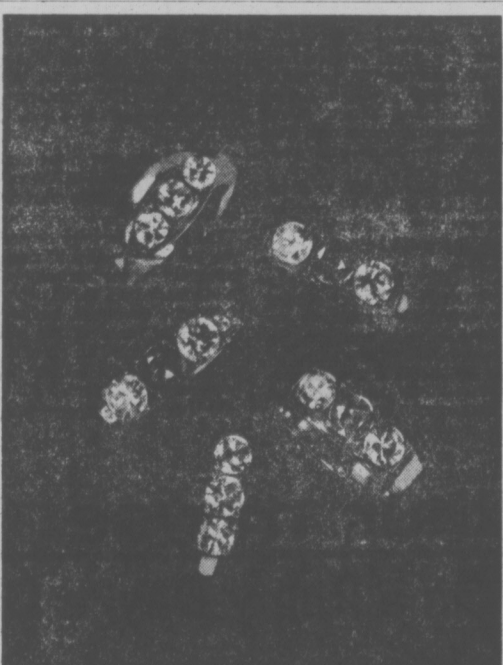
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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I bought a Gynura (purple velvet) plant about two months ago and it just grows and grows. In fact, I've transplanted it twice. The lower foliage is very thick, but the top six or seven inches is spindly with about a dozen small capsule-like affairs on it. Are these flowers and would it hurt the plant to cut it down to the full part? Mrs. J.D.C.

DEAR J.D.C.: In the first place, we're trying to figure out how you would manage to cut it down to the full part. Wouldn't that really mean cutting off all the full part and the spindly part and then just sitting back and hoping the top fills in again, grows bushy and, through frequent early pinching-back, begin to resemble the plant you had originally?

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ASK JENNIFER

Suited For Fashion

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

The man-tailored suit returns this fall. The trick is to look ultra-feminine when you wear it. Popular in the '20s, Paris Couturiers like Coco Chanel designed suits, shirts and ties and called it the "garconnes" look. But it wasn't until the '30s that Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo and Katharine Hepburn made the style super chic.

Here are some tips on how to "suit up" with style.

DEAR JENNIFER: I enjoy wearing pants, and I'd like to get a man-tailored suit this fall to wear with softly tailored shirts.

What sort of hairdo and make-up go with this look? — Florence C.

If you like the neat and professional look of men's clothing, the trick is to accentuate the feminine in hair and make-up. Crisp, clean and well-groomed hair, hair and skin, softened by a dash of make-up, are important.

The new "wedge" haircut, with softly flipped or folded bangs, would be perfect. This fall is the time to add color highlights around the face if you haven't taken advantage of this flattery before.

If you want to keep longer hair, have a blunt cut to collar-bone or shoulder length and wear it smooth and shiny or curled softly on the ends.

Make-up for the man-tailored look should rely heavily on what's underneath — a really good, clean skin. Use a moisturizer under your make-up for a lighter, smoother texture, and a foundation base with gels in natural sun shades over the top for a translucent look.

Try cheek color on the fullest part of the face. Don't use bright pink or corals, but pick a shade that is bronzed to blend more easily and look more natural.

Keep the mouth bright and shiny with glosses in an earth color, such as chestnut or copper.

Your eye make-up should be soft. Tint the lids with a brown shadow and let lots of mascara emphasize the eyes.

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DEAR JENNIFER: My very long hair looks fine hanging down with dresses, but with pants and jackets it looks too thin and wispy. What can I do with it for a neater look? — Sylvia C.

This season try braiding it and wrapping the braids around your head. If it isn't that long, pull it back in a covered elastic band, braid the remaining hair into two pigtails and coil them into a chignon. Bangs or a center part both work well with either of these hairdos.

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yellow they are, indeed, flowers. The flowers of the Gynura rank among the foulest smelling things in the world.

Unfortunately, once the vine of any plant begins to

become spindly at the top, there simply isn't any way to bring those leaves back without cutting the whole thing back. So, we're afraid that's what you'd better do. In the

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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CARLSEN — In Victoria, B.C., on November 27th, 1976, Mr. Gerner Hemming Carlsson, age 75 years, born in Svendborg, Denmark, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 21 years, late residence, 2863 Albina Street. He leaves his sons, Christian Svendsen, Denmark, Jorgen, Victoria, B.C., daughter, Mrs. L. Nielsen, Copenhagen, Denmark, 11 grandchildren. Private service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Obituaries" on Tuesday, November 30th, 1976, at 3 p.m. Rev. A. Calder officiating. SANDS—VICTORIA

EWING — Eileen Sheila, in Victoria, B.C., on Nov. 27, 1976, peacefully at Royal Jubilee Hospital, born in Parksville, B.C., on Nov. 28, 1916, and resided in Victoria since 1931. Survived by her husband David Reid, and son Brent David, both of Victoria; daughter Sheila Maureen Cooksey of Sydney, Australia; sister Barbara Kathleen Ambrose of Parksville, B.C.; sister Rosalie Freda E.H. of Kanapa, Hawaii; brother George Eric Bernard of Maple Bay, B.C.; brother Cyril Lee Bernard of Vancouver, B.C.; two grandsons and numerous other relatives. Flowers and sympathy cards gratefully declined. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, 840 Vancouver St., on Wed., Dec. 1, at 1:00 p.m. with the Venerable Archdeacon J. Cardy officiating. No flowers by request. Donations may be sent to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave.

FINDLAY — In Victoria on November 27th, 1976, Archibald Donald Findlay of No. 304-235 St. James St., aged 82 years, leaves his loving wife, Helen (Nell), two sisters, Lizzie and Ella in Scotland, also numerous nephews and nieces. He was a member of Henderson Lodge AM & A.M. He served overseas in the First World War with the 67th Western Scots and served the Municipality of Oak Bay for 12 years and retired as municipal clerk 17 years ago. Private funeral services are being held at McCall Bros., with the Rev. Bruce Malloy officiating. No flowers by request.

HEARLE — At the residence, 1526 Pandora Ave., on November 26th, 1976, Samuel Arnold Hearle, aged 85 years, a resident of Victoria since 1911. Predeceased by his wife, Bertha, in 1952, he leaves two daughters, Doreen Hearle and Mrs. Phyllis Peterson of Vancouver, a brother, Lewis, and a sister, Mrs. Joan Taylor both in England, four grandchildren. He was a veteran of the First World War. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 28th, at 10 a.m. in Haywards's Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel, 1625 Quadra St. at Balmoral. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to a favorite charity.

HUTCHINSON — John Edgar (NED) in Victoria, B.C., on November 26th, 1976 after a lengthy illness, born November 3th 1906 in Watrous, Saskatchewan. Mr. Hutchinson was a life member of the Masonic Lodge Regina. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Arlene—two sons—Phillip of Vancouver, Maurice (Moe) of Victoria and daughter, Elaine Tassier of Cleveland, Ohio, five grandchildren and two brothers, Donald of Calgary and Lee of Seattle. Funeral Monday November 29th at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial 4725 Palaise Dr. Rev. J. Miller officiating (cremation). Flowers are declined with thanks. Donations may be made to the G. P. Strong Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Vancouver, B.C. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services LTD.

MCCORMICK — At the residence 2230 Cadboro Bay Road on November 27th, 1976, Arnold Campbell McCormick, aged 78 years. Predeceased by his wife Olive in December, 1974, he leaves his daughter, Mrs. E. H. (Mary Lou) Schorn of Chicago, Ill., at present in Victoria, two granddaughters, Barbara and Kathy, of Minneapolis and his brother, Lloyd, in Colorado Springs. Prior to his retirement, Mr. McCormick was associated with the grocery department of the T. Eaton Co. and was a member of the Uplands Golf Club. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 28th at 3 p.m. in Haywards's Thomson and Irving Funeral Chapel, 1625 Quadra St. at Balmoral. Rev. Bruce Malloy officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., would be appreciated.

MILLER — In Victoria, on November 26, 1976, Frank Vincent, aged 89 years, of 1284 Astoria St., born in Victoria. He leaves his loving wife Phyllis, son Arthur of Montreal, also 3 grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was a veteran of the First World War. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Tuesday, November 28 at 1:00 p.m. with the Venerable Archdeacon C. E. Wolf officiating. Flowers are declined with thanks. Friends, if desired, may donate to the charity of your choice.

TOMPkins — Edward Charles, in Victoria, B.C., on November 27th, 1976. Born in England aged 92 years. Predeceased by his loving wife Ida, 1970. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Jones (Doris) and Mrs. George Sawyer (Anne) both of Victoria and Mrs. Bernice Gaylor (Ethel) of Florida, and a son John of Indiana, also eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Cremation. Memorial service Wednesday December 1st at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial, 4725 Palaise Dr. Flowers are declined with thanks. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services LTD.

TRAUNWEISER — Alice, in Victoria, B.C., on November 27th, 1976. Born in England. Predeceased by her loving husband Albert, 1961. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louanne Sherwin of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Judy Whiteley of California, and son Charles of Vancouver. B.C., also six grandchildren, and brother Jim of Mill Bay, B.C. Memorial service Monday November 29th at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Mary's Anglican Church, 4131 St. Archdeacon C. H. Jones officiating (cremation). Flowers are declined with thanks. Donations may be made to the charity of choice. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services LTD.

VIVIAN — In Victoria, on November 26, 1976, Isobel Rebecca (Becky) Vivian, aged 82 years, of 1191 McKenzie St. leaves two sons, Charles and Leslie, both of Victoria; three sisters, Ina Thomas and Lizzie McMillan of Victoria and Viola Wochler of Napa, California; a brother Leslie Point of Spokane, Wash., also one grandson and two granddaughters. She was a member of Fairfield United Church for many years. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Wed., Dec. 1st, at 8:00 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. W. Kerley officiating.

WALSH — In Victoria, on November 28, 1976, Elizabeth Walsh, aged 80 years, of 1018 Pendergast St. leaves her loving husband James; a nephew Terence Walsh in New Zealand; also two cousins, Margaret Benson in Victoria and William Holmes in Parksville, V.I. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Tues., Nov. 30, at 1:00 p.m. with the Very Rev. Dr. L. W. McLean officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

YOKOM — In Victoria, B.C., on November 25, 1976, Mrs. Alma Amanda Yokom, widow of Melville Roy Yokom, aged 81 years. Born in Wadena, Sask., and a resident of Victoria for many years, late residence, 3309 Browning St. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Girling, 1714 Newton St.; three grandchildren; brothers and sisters. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Obituaries" on Tuesday, November 29, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. J. A. Pitt officiating. SANDS—VICTORIA

309 IN MEMORIAM

JEWSBURY — In loving memory of my dear husband, Raymond George Jewsbury, who passed away Nov. 29, 1972. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps his dear. Lovingly remembered by his wife Olivia and daughter Gail.

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Execution issued out of the Provin-
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Claims Division, Victoria Registry,
and to me directed against the goods
and chattels of Pan Pacific Yacht
Sales Ltd., I have seized the follow-
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praisers to offer the same for sale by
public auction on the premises at 926
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Matter of the Estate of
HOWARD LEONARD SMALLE,
deceased, late of 830 Lily
Avenue, Victoria, British Colum-
bia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the above estate are re-
quired to forward full particulars of
such claims to James D. Fisher &
Associates, 1005 Cook Street, Vic-
toria, British Columbia, V8W 2Z6, on
or before the 28th day of December,
1976, after which date the estate's
assets will be distributed having
regard only to claims that have been
received.

Mrs. Frieda R. Smale
Executrix
By James D. Fisher & Associates
1005 Cook Street
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors for the Executrix

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders will be received by
the undersigned for the construction
of:

**BRENTWOOD GRANGE:
18 UNIT TOWNHOUSE PROJECT
for Saanich Peninsula
Savings Credit Union**
Drawings, specifications, forms of
tender and detailed instructions to
bidders are available to General
Contractors at the office of
**DONOVAN MARSHALL,
ARCHITECT, No. 19 Basilton
Square, Victoria, B.C.** on or after
Tuesday, November 30th, 1976 at
10:00 a.m.

A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars
(\$50.00) is required for each set of
drawings and specifications.
Tenders must be accompanied by a
bid bond in the form prescribed
which binds the Tenderer and the
Surety in the amount of Forty Thou-
sand Dollars (\$40,000.00) at the time
of tendering. A Performance Bond
in the form prescribed must be
provided by the successful tenderer
prior to award of the contract.
The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.
Tenders must be made out on the
forms supplied by the Architect and
addressed to the undersigned and
delivered to the office of the under-
signed not later than 4:00 p.m.
December 17th, 1976.

Mr. H. Down,
Manager,
Saanich Peninsula
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**THE DAILY COLONIST
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Taxman's Lot Not a Happy One

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Most days, a tax collector's lot is not a happy one, says Pat Kelly, chief of the investigations division of Revenue Canada's Victoria office.

"Tax collectors are in an adversary position," he said in an interview.

"If I were a store clerk I would be meeting people all day long who want to deal with me. They would want to buy and I would want to sell. Everything would be pleasant and cordial."

"But with tax collections there is human conflict. Some days it is difficult to have a feeling of satisfaction at the end of the day."

"Occasionally, a good thing happens, such as a young per-

son being convinced he or she should walk the straight and narrow line. It is a good feeling to know you have helped someone."

That feeling doesn't come often, however, because a large proportion of tax cheaters resist to the end before they pay up.

And the tax collector sometimes gets his first tip from an informer.

The Victoria office of Revenue Canada will get as many as 100 reports per year from informers. Of the total, about 45 will be anonymous notes, another 15 will be signed letters and the other 40 will be anonymous phone calls.

"Sometimes it is a wife informing on her husband during a divorce proceeding. In

other cases someone, has had second thoughts after having paid a repairman in cash instead of by cheque."

Kelly said informants often nail braggarts.

"One fellow got drunk at a party and began bragging about how he has cheated the tax people. Someone at the party wrote us a letter the next day."

Unlike the United States, informers in Canada are neither courted nor paid.

"We welcome third party information but we do not spend time trying to develop a corps of informers. In the United States, the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) pays a commission of 10 per cent of the tax collected to informers."

Many of the letters wind up on the desk of Ken Stokes, chief of special investigations.

His first task, he said, is to separate the malicious attacks from the genuine tips. The most valuable letters, he said, are those that supply specific information, such as

names, amounts, dates.

"Obviously we are more interested in large sums than a few nickels but we pursue any lead that looks promising."

Stan Jenkins, chief of all audit operations for Revenue Canada in Victoria, including the tax investigation division, said tax cheaters often fall like tenpins once one is caught.

For example, a man may go out and build three houses for sale and take in \$150,000 (after paying for the land).

"When we catch up with him we say: Look, we're not going to charge you for the full \$150,000. You had ex-

penses you can deduct. Who did you pay? This leads to many other people, some of whom may not have declared their income."

However, like Kelly, Jenkins concedes that being a tax man is not all that much fun, even at the administration level.

"We feel we are doing a good job but some days that feeling is not enough. Maybe we get a one-sided view but it seems the number willing to try to cheat outnumbers the honest people," he said.

"This leads to unhappiness, especially after we catch up with them."

YOUTH IN CRASH IDENTIFIED

Nanimo RCMP have identified Robert Frederick George, who turned 18 on Wednesday, as the driver of a car that crashed into another, killing George, in a high-speed police chase at Nanosue on Thursday.

No home address for George is available but his father is believed to live in the Greater Vancouver area.

Three others in the car are recovering from injuries in the Nanaimo hospital. They are Harold James George, 17; Conrad Gregory Lucas, 17; and Rick Morow Valenzuela, 15, all from the Port Alberni area.

Driver of the other car, Leslie Allen Wheaton of Park-

ville is also recovering in the Nanaimo hospital.

On the morning of the crash, four youths crashed a stolen car into the Langford drive-in liquor store and took about 10 bottles of sherry and port then headed north on the Island Highway.

They abandoned the car in Cobble Hill, heading north in a stolen small imported car.

An RCMP spokesman said the youths' car crossed a double solid line at the Nanosue overpass during the chase and colliding with a southbound vehicle.

There were two passengers in the other car but only Wheaton required hospital care.

Vandals Curbs Eyed

DUNCAN — New ways of controlling vandalism will be discussed at a meeting of the Cowichan Valley Justice Council tonight. Since it was formed a year ago, the council has started an alternate education program and community work service to replace fines and probation for juveniles. Other methods of controlling vandalism, theft and shoplifting are needed and the council is hoping for suggestions from citizens at tonight's public meeting.

Where is the world coming to?

We'll all know on Wednesday, December 1st.



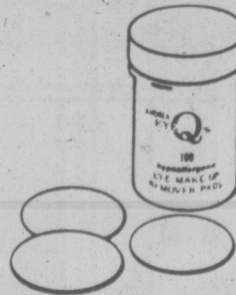
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Now in its 17th year, the Mini is still a profitable

product for the state-owned firm, saved last year with a massive injection of state cash.

Leyland has exported 1.8 million Minis to more than 160 countries, earning Britain \$950 million.

Production of the present model will continue up to the

launch in 1979 of the new Mini, much publicized but still little known except that it will be slightly bigger.

At Longbridge where the new Mini will be produced, work has already started on the first phase of a \$168 million investment program.

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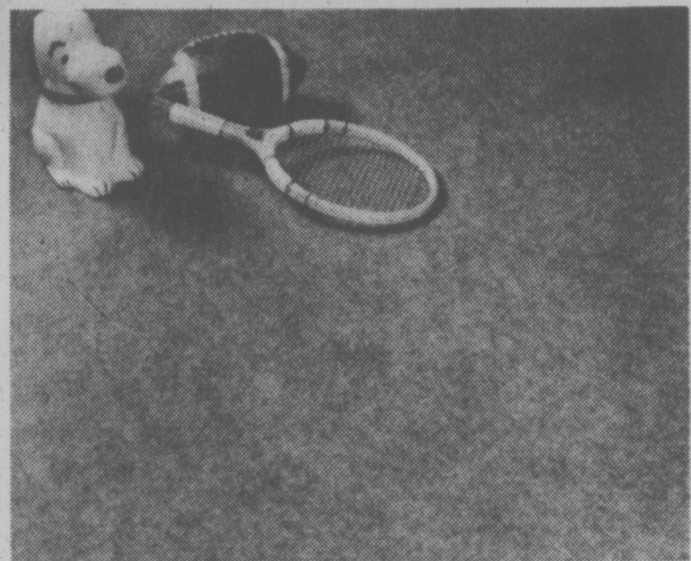
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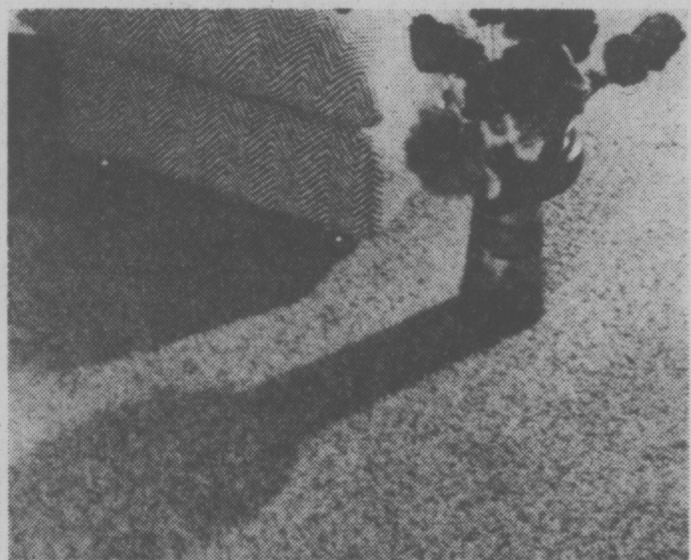
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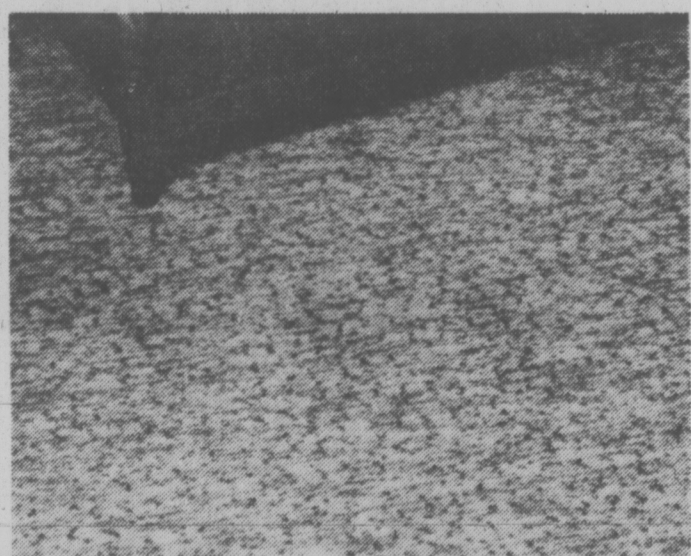
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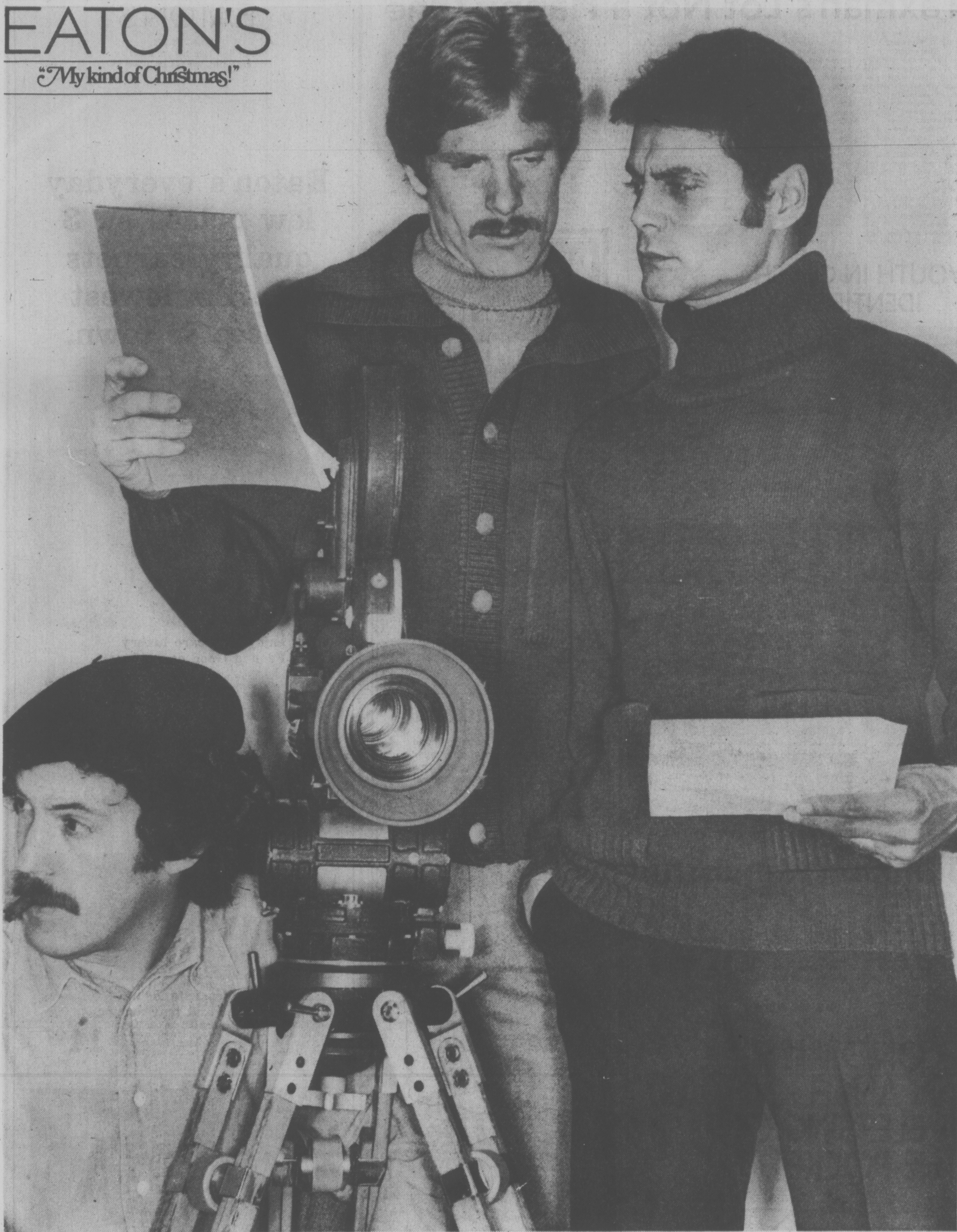
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Pass case	7.99
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Credit card case	7.99
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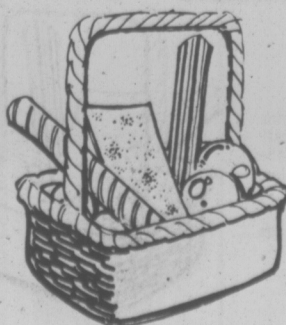
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She is a talking sleepy head. She says 11 different things. Her box becomes a cradle at bedtime.

**'Baby Alive' does everything
just like a real live baby**

17.09

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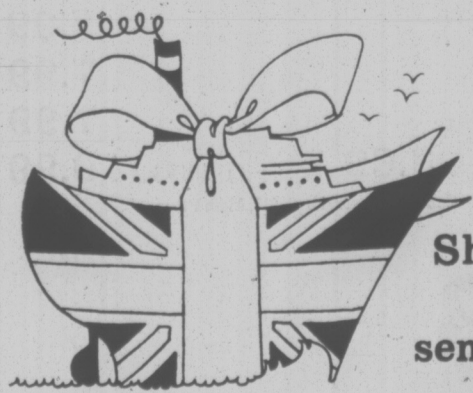
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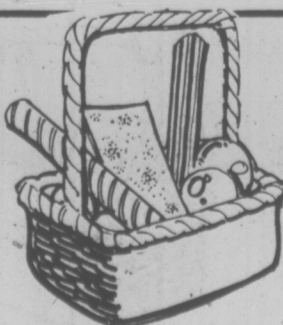
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\$15M Agent's Fee 'Reasonable, Fair'

OTTAWA (CP) — United Development Inc. of Tel Aviv said today its agent's fee of \$15.4 million on the sale of a Canadian nuclear reactor to South Korea is "reasonable and fair."

The company also reaffirms in a statement that it is willing to have Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. go over its books to ensure expenses charged are justified.

The sale to South Korea is one of two questioned by the federal auditor-general J. J. Macdonnell in his annual report last week, on grounds that insufficient evidence had been provided to show where the money was spent.

In an interview Sunday, Macdonnell said he is not aware of any bribes by Crown corporations in the conduct of international business in the three years he has been Canada's auditor-general.

In the interview with the Standard Broadcast News, he said no when asked if he has noticed any bribes paid by Crown corporations since he succeeded Maxwell Henderson as auditor-general.

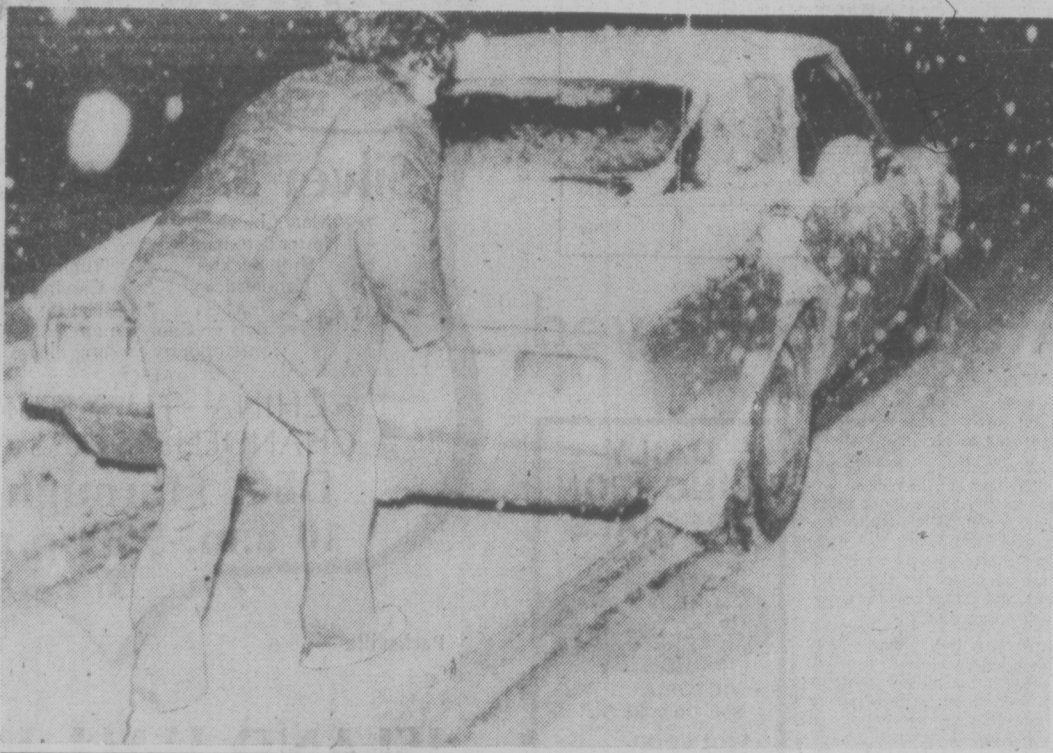
Macdonnell expressed concern over possible government financial mismanagement, citing inadequately-documented payments by AECL in the sale of nuclear reactors abroad; while Henderson said he wrote Prime Minister Trudeau in March, 1973, about kickbacks paid by Polysar Ltd. to its European customers.

Under a new contract with AECL reached last March, United got \$8.1 million of the total \$15.4 million to cover expenses from 1972 to early this year, a payment the auditor-

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PLANE CRASH KILLS 72

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A Soviet TU-104 airliner crashed soon after takeoff Sunday night on a flight from Moscow to Leningrad, killing all 72 persons on board, Western airline sources said today. The airliner crashed 20 miles from Moscow.



Peninsula Centre Given \$616,000

A \$616,000 grant for the North Saanich-Sidney recreation complex was announced today by Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf.

Victoria city received \$37,250 for a New Horizons activity centre in James Bay, and the Victoria YW-YMCA received \$33,000 to expand present facilities including a pool, racquet courts and activity areas.

Other grants went to Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Esquimalt got \$35,862 towards the cost of the municipality's community centre and indoor pool while Oak Bay received \$97,947 for its tennis complex bubble and \$28,475 for curling rink equipment.

Saanich was given a \$22,899 grant for a Lumbrik Park lawn bowling clubhouse.

The announcement was hailed by both North Saanich Mayor Paul Grieve and Sidney Mayor Peter Malcolm.

"I'm ecstatic, just ecstatic," Malcolm said.

He said the grant means the Peninsula recreation complex will now be built "the way we originally promised the people."

"Obviously I'm delighted," Grieve said.

"It was unexpected. I didn't think we were going to get it. We started construction on the basis of not getting it."

North Saanich and Sidney are sharing in the construction and use of the complex.

The rec centre grant was one of 59 grants totalling \$4.5 million from the Community Recreation Facilities Grants fund.

After a number of delays in getting word on the grant application, Sidney and North Saanich began construction on a pared-down version of the \$1.85 million centre in early November.

If the community recreation facility grant had been denied by the government, the shortcomings of the centre would have been enormous, Malcolm said.

The parking lot would have been left unpaved. The rink would have been without proper boards, a scoreboard and seats. The second floor would have been left unfinished, there would have been no elevator and the inside finishing would be left rough.

The pool would have been built without saunas and a whirlpool pool and even service connections would only go to the property limits.

Both Malcolm and Grieve expressed regret that Central Saanich is not participating.

"It's my only regret," Malcolm said. He said he does not blame Central Saanich residents for voting the shunting referendum down on the No. 20 ballot.

Portland Sniper Caught

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A sniper surrendered to police here today about two hours after a policeman was wounded slightly and more than 30 shots fired into rush hour traffic.

The officer, Barry Cook, 29, was listed in good condition at nearby Emanuel Hospital with a wound in the torso.

Police surrounded the area and spotted the gunman on the roof of the five-story Holiday Inn, near to the Lloyd Centre. Motel desk workers said the man had been registered there since Nov. 18 under the name of Don Jones, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

The shots were fired from the roof of the building at cars and nearby businesses. Police cordoned off a five-block radius and closed the top level of the Marquam Bridge across the Willamette River. Police returned the fire at least once from another motel.

The firing started at about 7:45 a.m. He surrendered about two hours later after special forces officers in bulletproof vests went to the fifth floor.

Bob Waldren, 38, a driver for Broadway Cab Co., heard the first shots and thought it was a motorcycle backfiring.

He said another policeman told him an officer had been

shot, and ordered him inside the motel. Guests in the motel were ordered into their rooms. Guests on the fifth floor, who said they could hear the gunman walking around on the roof, were evacuated to the lobby.

An ambulance sent to retrieve the wounded officer

also was hit by shots.

Paul Chavez, a maintenance man who was on the fifth floor, said he got a glimpse of the man.

"He was covering behind one of those air filter things," Chavez, 40, said. He said the man was in a green coat with a fur collar.

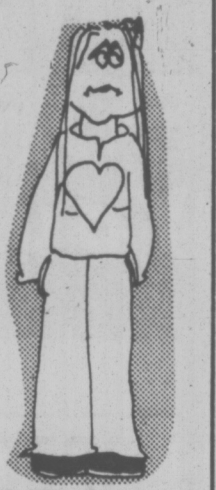
WINTER blunderland was created in Calgary when sudden storm dumped eight inches of snow. Driver joined ranks of motorists who ended up pushing autos. Driving in Victoria was dicey because of overnight temperatures that coated roads with ice. Good word is there's no snow in sight here and we're getting lots of sunshine. See page 19.

Hi There, Cathy!

Who's the most vulnerable, the funniest, the most real young woman in comic strips today?

You're about to meet her!
Welcome to . . . CATHY.

STARTING IN TODAY'S VICTORIA TIMES ON PAGE 17.



ACTRESS Rosalind Russell, who had been in failing health for the past few years, died of cancer Sunday at the age of 63. See story page 18.

Hospital Site Eyed

Health Minister Bob McClelland said today he will study the latest developments in the contentious issue of a site for a 250-bed hospital for the Victoria area.

The minister discussed the matter this morning with Capital Region District officials. He said he has an obligation to study the latest offer which would reduce the price of property at McKenzie and Douglas to \$1.75 million.

McClelland had decided to have the hospital built on Helmcken Road but at that time the cost of the other property was \$2.5 million.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital Region District board, said he pointed out to the minister that his decision on the Helmcken site was based on cost and since then the price tag has been slashed by \$750,000.

"Since his decision appeared to have been based on cost, he would have a good case for reviewing his decision," Campbell said.

WEATHER

Tonight: Frosty
Tuesday: Sunny

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CHILDREN COME FIRST: USC

Executive Director of the Unitarian Service Committee Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova continues her appeal for assistance in Victoria at the Empress Hotel tonight.

She will give a slide presentation along with a talk entitled Tomorrow Could Be Kind, in the Georgian Room of the hotel starting at 8 p.m.

Dr. Lotta got a \$2,000 birthday present Sunday at Chemainus.

"I was so thrilled," said the executive director of Unitarian Service Committee.

About 100 persons attended the gathering — some from as far distant as Campbell River and Powell River — and contributed the \$2,000 to launch the Vancouver Island campaign for USC donations.

Dr. Lotta founded the USC 31 years ago, and today it is sponsoring 147 projects in 12 countries, including a massive program in Vietnam as that country recovers from a devastating war.

The USC priority is children, and Dr. Lotta feels mankind's greatest enemy is hunger. The majority of the projects involve feeding and food production.

A foster parent scheme cares for more than 700 children in six countries.

The USC is a non-political and non-denominational relief organization.

It has no major sponsors, but relies each year on donations from the ordinary Canadian citizen.

All 44 branches across the country are operated by volunteers.

Murder Charged

BURNABY (CP) — Ronald Norman McRitchie, 38, of Burnaby was charged with murder and attempted murder Sunday after a shooting incident in a home here in which one man died and another was injured.

BANK THIEVES PLUNDER \$7M

MILAN, Italy (AP) — About 600 safety deposit boxes were found opened and empty in a Milan bank today and the loss was estimated at the equivalent of \$7 million in jewels, gold, currency and stocks.

The floor was littered with remnants of bread and cigarette butts, indicating the burglars worked undisturbed for a long time on the weekend.

CANBERRA (CP) — Australia's Conservative government devalued the dollar 17.5 per cent Sunday, and today the New Zealand government made a companion revaluation of its dollar.

The change in the New Zealand rate was much less, since that dollar was devalued 15 per cent on Aug. 10, 1975.

The U.S. dollar value of the Australian dollar was reduced to \$1.0174 from \$1.2351. Foreign-exchange dealings were suspended in New Zealand until Tuesday, but Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said he expects his dollar to open at about 91 U.S. cents, down six cents, and at 89 Australian cents, up 10 cents. (The Canadian dollar today was trading at 97.73 cents U.S.)

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's Australian government said it was forced to devalue the currency because of rising costs, high wages and the loss of one-third of Australia's foreign reserves in the last year. Treasurer Philip Lynch said the remaining \$2 billion in reserves would pay for less than three months of imports.

The Australian move was welcomed by mining and farming interests and condemned by labor unions and the opposition Labor party.

The president of the Associated Chamber of Manufacturers, Max Dillon, warned of the danger of inflation and said the devaluation "is of benefit to the primary and mining industries, but not to the general community."

However, trade and industry officials see little hope of expanded Australian trade with Britain.

Shares in nickel, gold, copper and iron mines showed substantial gains on the stock exchange today.

See AUSTRALIA Page 2

Welfare...How Much Would You Pay?

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

If you were Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, what welfare rates would you set?

Is a handicapped person more deserving than a single parent with a child?

Should welfare cheques be the same for a healthy, unemployed person, whether 25 years old or 50?

Where would you rank a 70-year-old pensioner living alone? How much should he or she get?

Dan Koenig, a sociologist at the University of Victoria, gave ordinary people a chance to answer such questions this fall in a provincial survey which produced about 600 replies.

It showed that most people rank the handicapped as most deserving and would give them a lot more money than the government does. But the public would give even less, on average, than the government does to healthy unemployed young people on welfare.

People favor more dollars

going to welfare parents and families than the government pays and they also figure the passing years make people more deserving of help.

But even at the boosted rates a public consensus would set, most people on welfare would remain below, sometimes far below, what a Senate committee has determined as the "poverty line."

The survey showed respondents favored an increase to \$400 from the present \$265 handicapped adults presently receive.

A 70-year-old pensioner

should get \$300 a month as opposed to \$276.

But the survey also showed that respondents favor a cut in welfare for persons described as "healthy, unemployed 25-year-olds."

They would drop to \$150 a month from the current welfare level of \$160.

The abbreviated table of Koenig's survey results deal in monthly incomes. The "poverty line" figures are estimates made by the Canadian Council on Social Development almost two years ago and Koenig notes the cost of

living has increased about 20 per cent since then.

Vander Zalm last week acknowledged that middle-aged and older people on welfare have different problems than do single unemployed young people and there will be rate changes soon.

Under the government's new Guaranteed Available Income for Need (GAIN) program, single people aged 55 to 59 were given an increase of \$70 to \$230 a month while the rest were kept to \$160.

Sixty per cent of those sur-

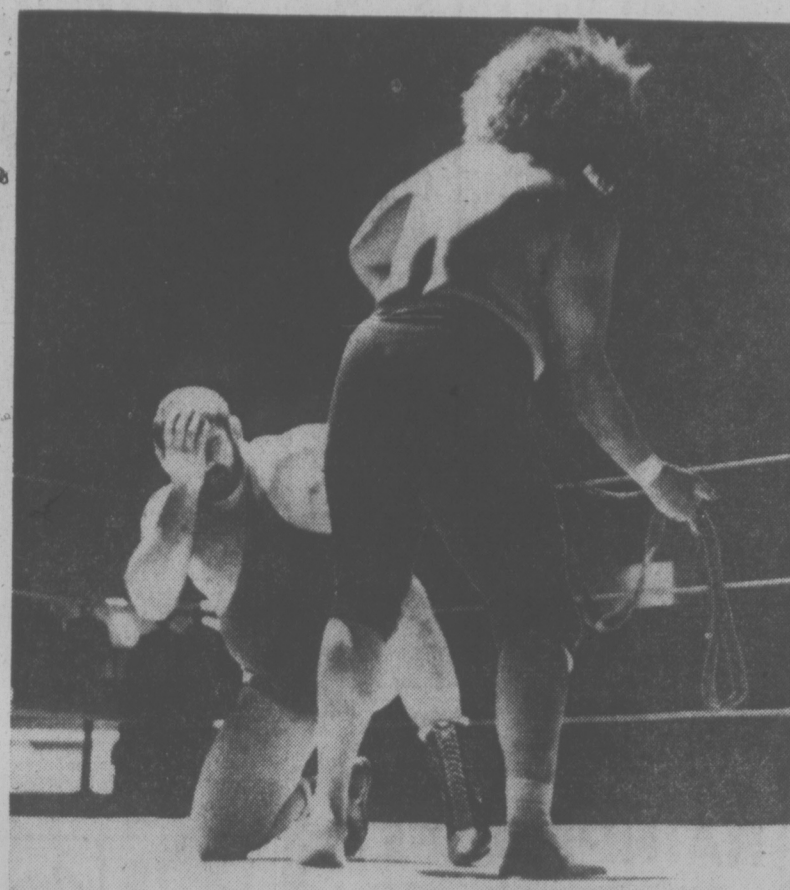
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PAYMENT FIGURES STACKED UP

	Current B.C. welfare rate	Average amount survey favored	"Poverty Line" (Jan. 1, 1975)
Handicapped adult	\$265	\$400	\$281
Healthy, unemployed 25 year old	\$160	\$150	\$281
Healthy, unemployed 50 year old	\$160	\$250	\$281
Single parent with one child	\$270-\$320	\$399	\$408
Three-person family	\$320-\$370	\$499	\$502
Five-person family	\$420-\$470	\$524	\$749
70-year-old pensioner	\$276	\$300	\$281

'Oh, No! He Can't Do That!'

What possible act of villainy could bring such horrified expressions to the faces of the three people in the adjacent photo? You've only to glance at the picture at the far right to see that it's wrestling night at Victoria Memorial Arena where the strap-wielding villain is about to lay some well-aimed and illegal lashes on the down-fallen hero. Times photographer John McKay caught this moment of high drama last Thursday night. The pro wrestlers are at Memorial Arena every other Thursday.



More Walking the Beat With Police Additions

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

More policemen walking a beat rather than patrolling in cars will be one feature resulting from an increase in manpower next year, Victoria Chief Jack Gregory said today.

Gregory said in an interview seven recruits are now being trained in Vancouver and should be available early next year.

Once they have been trained, they will be employed in the more routine areas of police work and experienced men will be freed to beef up the city's crime prevention program.

Gregory said a major part of that program is public relations, with an emphasis on meeting people and explaining crime prevention measures.

"We are quite cognizant of

the necessity of getting the policemen, on a personal basis, out on the street to meet people, business people and residents," he said.

He said the merits of having a policeman walk a beat of one or two blocks rather than patrol a whole district in a car are obvious.

"However, it is a question of having enough manpower to afford to get the men out of the cars."

In Vancouver, chief constable Don Winterton has announced that a police experiment to get policemen back on the beat will be expanded throughout the city in the next two years.

Gregory said Victoria is not lagging behind this kind of approach to community policing.

Some community crime prevention programs have been in effect for five years and others, like Neighborhood



GREGORY
... recruits on way

Watch, are more recent efforts to crack down on residential crime.

He said Neighborhood

Watch has been in effect in the Greater Victoria area for about a year.

In that time there has been a drop in the number of breaking and enterings in private homes, Gregory said.

It is difficult to attribute this directly to Neighborhood Watch, but police like to believe it is one of the more important factors, he said.

Neighborhood Watch is a program which endeavors to get neighbors interested in co-operating with police in the policing of their area.

Police give residents lectures on such things as how to check people who want admittance to their homes and what to do about suspicious-looking individuals.

Meanwhile, Victoria police held the first major roadblock Friday night leading up to the Christmas-New Year holiday season.

Roadblocks were set up in three different locations — Esquimalt Road, Yates and Hillside — and 375 vehicles were checked.

Insp. Dick Ward said today there were three arrests, one for driving with a blood-alcohol level of over .08, one for driving while under suspension and another for possession of narcotics.

There were 79 summonses issued for such things as misuse of licence plates or no safety inspection stickers. Another 205 warnings were handed out for other minor problems such as faulty wiper blades or headlights.

Ward said the results of the roadblock were quite normal.

He said there will be more roadblocks this year than in 1975.

"We want to let people know that this Christmas season is coming and we intend to clamp down hard on drinking and driving."

Safe Driving week in Canada begins on Wednesday.

McKENZIE SAYS NO TO FREEBIE

There could be one guest distinguished by his absence when a Capital Region Board reception for directors, newly-elected directors and staff is held at the Empress Hotel Dec. 12.

Director-elect Ald. Ron McKenzie said Saturday he won't be attending the function unless he can pay the cost involved, because the occasion is basically a "freebie" and he doesn't think taxpayers should have to foot the bill.

Five Have Reaction To Shots

Five of 6,000 people who received flu shots in the Capital Region have reported adverse reactions.

Regional health officer Dr. Allan Arnell reports they suffered severe headaches and vomiting and a few others suffered sore arms and slight headaches.

A 99-year-old man was the oldest patient at the clinics, triggered by the threat of potential swine flu and a Victoria strain experiences last year.

Arnell says excellent organization by the public health staff is responsible for the smooth running of the clinics.

The remaining 5,000 doses from the initial shipment of 11,000 received will be given this week to people in hospitals, boarding homes, intermediate-care homes and patients on home-care programs.

Initial clinics will only be open to people 65 or over or persons with a chronic condition that could be aggravated by flu.

Arnell said he was unable to give details of future clinics but hoped they could be arranged in mid-December. He urged residents not to phone the health office about registration details until an official announcement is made.

Unpaid Taxes In City Total \$1.6 Million

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria's unpaid property tax bill stood at about \$1.6 million today with only hours remaining before the deadline for penalty-free payment of 1976 taxes.

But taxpayers hoping for sympathy and understanding from City Hall are in for disillusionment. Mayor Mike Young said today the city will continue the tough stand it has already adopted with regard to delinquent taxes.

The outstanding sum represents about six per cent of the total tax levy of \$27.3 million.

Any tax bills still unpaid after the close of business at 4:30 p.m. today automatically attract a five per cent penalty.

And after Dec. 31 the penalty on the unpaid balance, which used to be eight per cent, goes up to 12 per cent. Legislation allowing municipalities to charge the higher rate was passed at the last session of the B.C. legislature, and becomes effective Jan. 1, 1977.

Victoria was one of the first to take advantage of the opportunity by passing its own bylaw.

Early this year city council adopted the practice of suing taxpayers whose arrears totalled more than \$1,000, when it became concerned because uncollected taxes at the end of 1975 amounted to about \$1 million — almost double the previous year's figure.

At the time, Young said

more than half the total was owed by a score of businesses, particularly in the apartment housing and hotel industries, which were apparently using the city as a source of cheap financing.

The legal action, actual or threatened, resulted in about three-quarter of the outstanding sum being paid this year.

Young confirmed today that

the suing policy will be continued in the case of taxes that are still unpaid by the end of the year.

He warned that no one should count on obtaining any "credit" from the city, and suggested that taxpayers hard-pressed to pay their tax bills obtain financing from elsewhere to avoid facing legal action.

POLICE PROBE DYNAMITE FIND

Victoria police today are investigating the discovery of 12 sticks of dynamite and half-a-dozen blasting caps from the harbor in Vic West.

The explosives were found by two boys Saturday while they were rowing a small boat near the shoreline.

They hauled the dynamite out of about six-inches of water and took it to the home of the one of the boys — Stephen Connor, 313 Edward.

Police were called and the Connor's house and a house next door were evacuated while explosives experts from CFB Comox were called to remove the dynamite.

Five electric blasting caps and one fuse-type cap were found later by police in the water where the boys had found the dynamite.

Fire Cause Investigated

Esquimalt investigators are still trying to determine the cause of Saturday's \$100,000 apartment fire that sent one woman to hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thrift, 52,

was treated for smoke inhalation and released from Victoria General Sunday.

Investigators suspect electrical problems in the storage room caused the blaze.

Drivers Slip to Work As Cold Snap Lingers

Weather Foils TV Grid Fans

Football fans in Esquimalt and View Royal did a little sweating prior to Sunday's Grey Cup game.

They were all psyched up to watch the Canadian Football League championship game and all they had on their television sets was a picture of a Siberian snowstorm.

The more vocal and irate fans tried unsuccessfully to get through to Victoria Cablevision and then began to light up the switchboards at local radio stations.

They seethed and raged until about 10 minutes after kickoff at 10:30 a.m. when the problem was solved and they could see Saskatchewan Roughriders and Ottawa Rough Riders battle it out.

Len Charlish, Victoria Cablevision manager, said today the disruption in service was caused by cables coming apart in the Burnside and Donald area because of the cold weather.

He said telephone workers had been working in the area and had tightened the cables too much.

The cables likely parted about 4 a.m., he said, and they were fixed by about 10:40 a.m. He said he thought Esquimalt and View Royal were the only areas affected.

He said the problem on Sundays is that there is no one in Victoria Cablevision's office.

All telephone calls are handled by an answering service. If there is any trouble the service gets in touch with a repairman who is on stand-by, as was the case Sunday.

Difficult driving conditions greeted Victorians this morning in a sub-zero cold snap expected to last a few more days.

But there is no snow in sight, according to forecaster Norman Dressler of the airport weather office.

Since Friday, overnight lows have come close to record levels for those dates, registering —3 degrees Friday and Sunday compared with —4.4 on those days in 1958.

With no cloud but a fairly high moisture content in the atmosphere, overnight temperatures produced a white icing of rime throughout Greater Victoria, making pavement hazardous.

Police reported a number of minor accidents attributable to slippery streets as cars fishtailed their way to work today. Colwood RCMP said a few landed in the ditch Sunday morning.

"It looks like more of the same for the next couple of days," Dressler said, describing the situation as "prairie weather" enhanced by bright sunshine.

Conditions since the end of October are helping pull Victoria's weather picture out of a 1976 nosedive.

Until November the area had above-normal precipitation and below-normal sunshine.

There had been 49.6 mm. more rain than normal to Oct. 31, but the precipitation so far for November is down by 86 mm., which will put the annual figure below normal.

"And we're catching up on the sunshine," Dressler said. To the end of October, there were 88.3 hours of sunshine less than Victoria's normal yearly, but so far in November there have been 41.8 hours above-normal sunshine for the month, he said.

Sales of snow tires, antifreeze and batteries have been steady for the time of year, with a spurt in antifreeze at the weekend.



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On a Rainy Day, a Dive into History

IN LONDON I HAD BEEN tempted by a very fine trenchcoat with a detachable liner for extra warmth when needed. With its button-up storm flap and sensibly long tails, it was a garment that would keep a man snug in any weather less than Arctic. But even when one allowed for the favorable dollars-to-pounds differential, the price was awesome, and I backed away from it.

Later, tramping the windswept North-of-England borderlands where Rome once defended her outermost frontier, I regretted that misplaced attack of frugality.

Sturdy Jim Weir of Hexham, the cab-driver who insisted he was no guide in spite of convincing evidence to the contrary, seemed impervious to weather. So did my wife, Roman ruins, and determined to set foot on the great wall that the Emperor Hadrian caused to be built from Tynemouth to Solway most of 20 centuries ago.

Her coat didn't leak. But mine was shipping water across the shoulders; and the rain of a miserable day blew under its ridiculously short tails. Also, the wall of which we had seen vestigial traces earlier that afternoon was nowhere in sight.

Jim Weir had been farm boy and farmer in these parts, he told us as we trudged across sheep-cropped pastureland. He had taken the wall for granted. It was simply there, what remained of it, as it had been in his father's time and his grandfather's, and back beyond memory.

Nobody paid it much heed, except an old fellow sent out by the government who was forever nosing and poking about among the ruins. They called him "Julius Caesar", and ingored the wall except as a handy source of stone when a pigsty or a fence needed building.

"A few hundred years of that," Jim said, "and you can understand why there's not so much of it left."

We tramped on up the slope. The crest above resolved itself into a darker line that rose and fell, marching with the lay of the land. There, with the groundworks of the garrison fort of Housesteads in its lee, was one of the sections of Hadrian's Wall that had survived the ravages of time and raiders.

"If you don't mind a bit of a scramble at the start," Jim said, "we'll go for a walk along the top."

Great! said Win, who had been captivated as a child by Kipling's tales of the wall and the men who guarded it. "I've been looking forward to that."

It shames me to reveal the fact, but I chickened out. My capacity for viewing artifacts on a streaming day is limited.

I found a half-sheltered cranny in the stonework of the fort and retreated into it

with my sodden raincoat huddled around me. Skulking alone there in the quiet, I felt the weight of the past very strongly. Any moment now, some bronze-and-leather sergeant of auxiliaries would flush me out and put me on charge as a malingeringer.

But the only presences to appear were Win and Jim, back from walking where hobbled legionaries once trod.

"This lot at Housesteads wasn't as well-fixed as the cavalry at Chesters," Jim told us cheerfully. "Still, I expect they had it snug. A roof over their heads and hangings on their walls, and those hot baths, when they came off duty."

The prospect of a hot bath was more than pleasing. We traded the Roman past for present-day England. As we sauntered our way into the lobby of Hexham's flower-decked County Hotel, we shared a blizzard of confetti

with the bride and groom, who were fleeing their wedding reception.

But something of the past still lingered when we sat with our cups of every-ready English tea by the parlor fireplace.

It had been fine marching along Hadrian's Wall, Win told me. High and airy, with the land plunging steeply away to a valley on the other side.

A good place for soldiering, Jim had observed. Easy to defend.

Yes, Win agreed. You could roll rocks down on the enemy. At that point, the cab-driver who had acquired a feeling for his country's past became once more a Roman.

He advanced to the edge of the wall with hands thrust out.

"Back, there!" he roared at an invisible attacker. "Down you go!"

A good man, Jim Weir of Hexham. The legions could have used him!

Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me who composed the following two pieces and where I might obtain a copy of a recording of them: 1. The theme of Channel 9's Masterpiece Theatre; 2. The short flute piece used by the CBC radio program As It Happens, M.N.

A. Masterpiece Theatre theme music is from Fanfare

Suites, composed by J. J. Moriel. The segment used is from Fanfare For a King's supper. The piece would have to be ordered from a record store. It has apparently been recorded on an import label.

For information on the As It Happens theme music, you write to As It Happens, care of The Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Box 500, Terminal A, Toronto, M5W 1E6.

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Toronto Prices Drop Sharply

INCO A	21,395	\$29	29	29
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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices continued to lose ground today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, but made some recovery from their slump.

Rapeseed closed mixed, but flax headed to lower ground with losses of up to \$9.00 a metric ton. The other grains registered small losses.

Friday's trading volumes were 21,000 bushels of feed

Foreign Exchange

foreign exchange	nominal selling
MONTREAL (CP) —	Today's

ates supplied by the Bank of Montevideo: Austria schilling .0503, Belgium converted franc 1.0000, Brazil cruzeiro .0855, Bulgaria lev .5407, China renminbi .5275, Colombia peso .0270, Czechoslovakia crown 1.62, Denmark mark 1.745, France franc .0200, Germany mark .4250, Greece drachma .0277, Hungary forint .0000, India rupee .0000, Italy lire .001170, Japan yen .003480, Mexico peso .0485, Netherlands guilder .0000.

1912, Norway krone .1965, Poland zloty .22, Portugal escudo .0002, Romania lei .1933, South Africa rand 1.5850, Spain 'A' peseta .01510, Sweden krona .2445, Switzerland franc .4230, United Kingdom pound 1.8871, United States dollar 1.0242, U.S.S.R, ruble 1.2920, Venezuela boliver free .270.

Quotations for the Australia dollar, New Zealand dollar and Spain 'B' peseta have been suspended until further notice.

Oats—

December	257	251	250
May	268	262	263

Corn—

December	242	238½	238
May	250½	247	248
May	254½	251½	252

Oats—

December	158	157	156
May	168	165	166

Quotations in Canadian funds.			
Wheat	152 1/2	149 1/2	150 1/2
Barley	157	154 1/2	155 1/2
March	156 1/4	155	156 1/2
Soybeans—			
January	675	661 1/2	673
March	679	665 1/2	676
May	671	660	670

EARNINGS

Little Long Lac Gold Mines Ltd., nine month ended Sept. 30, 1976, \$271,000, loss, no per share figure available; 1975, \$90,000, profit, 2.5 cents.

NEW

All-Can Holdings Ltd., year ended				
Aug. 31: 1976, \$1,162,000, \$1.35 a share; 1975, \$879,000, \$1.02.				
Aera Industries Ltd., year ended				
July 31: 1976, \$2,532,528, \$1.62 a share; 1975, \$2,848,000, \$1.34.				
Cassia Asbestos Corporation Ltd., nine month ended Sept. 30: 1976				
\$7,267,601, \$1.32 a share; 1975, 7,021,612, \$1.28.				
Cochrane-Dunlop Ltd., nine				
months ended Sept. 30: 1976				
\$1,000,000, \$1.00 a share; 1975, 1,000,000, \$1.00.				
Alcan	211%	Honeywell	4	
Alcoa	52%	In Steel	4	
All Clm	32%	IBM	27	
Am Air	14%	Int Harv	4	
Am Brnds	41%	Int Nick	4	
Am Bcast	37%	Int Paper	4	
Am El P	23%	Int Tel T	4	

\$177,000, 75 cents a share: 1975,	Am Motor	34	Kals Alum	2
\$747,000, 82 cents.	Am Smelt	1514	Kennecott	7
Dominion Life Ltd. , nine month	Am Tel Tr	6774	Kraft	4
ended Sept. 30: 1976, \$962,000, \$1.69	BAF Inc	44	Kroger	1
a share; 1975, \$1,224,000, \$2.17.	Ampex	614	Lit-Tempo	1
	Anacosta	2814	Lit Indus	1
	Ash Oil	30	Lock Air	1
	ATI Rich	5094	Mallory	1
	Avco	15	McDon Doug	2
	A v en	4219	Merck	6
	Bel Bow	191	Mer Lys	1
	Bend	401	Min A M	1
	Beth St	2514	Mobile Oil	1

February	426.00	424.70	425.00	Belling	44	Monsanto	5
April	439.00	430.00	435.00	Boise Gas	1174	Motrolera	8
				Borhan	3292	NCR Corp	5
December	57.10	56.20	57.10	Br-War	2456	Natomas	5
January	56.40	56.90	58.10	Br-War	648	Newmont	2
March	58.50	57.70	58.50	Burl Ind	28	Omnicor	5
Chicago Lumber				Burl Ind	28	Owens-Ill	5
January	181.00	179.10	181.00	Burl Ind	4512	Pac Gas	5
May	192.30	190.10	190.20	Burroughs	97	Pan Am	5
March	177.80	175.10	197.50	Cal Fed	5518	Petrol	5
Chicago Park & Rides				Cal Coast	5518	Ph Mor	6
February	47.70	46.40	46.40	Celanese	5518	Ph Pete	6
March	47.40	46.15	46.20	Chase Man	27	Phl Bowes	5
				Chrysler	27	Phl Ind	5

Chicago Plywoods		Chryslers	
January	187.30 184.50 184.90	80 1/2	PCA
February	190.50 187.10 188.80	80 1/2	Repub Steel
March	191.50 189.70 189.80	80 1/2	Repub Steel
April	191.50 189.70 189.80	80 1/2	Repub Steel
Chicago Gens		Chryslers	
December	132.50 128.40 130.10	18 1/2	Pro Gam
January	132.50 128.90 131.50	18 1/2	PCA
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March	132.50 128.90 131.50	18 1/2	Repub Steel
April	132.50 128.90 131.50	18 1/2	Repub Steel
New York Consols		Chryslers	
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February	132.50 128.90 131.50	18 1/2	Repub Steel
March	132.50 128.90 131.50	18 1/2	Repub Steel
April	132.50 128.90 131.50	18 1/2	Repub Steel

U.S. funds	86 1/2	Sth Pac	3
1,0120 for cash, 1.0125 for	86 1/2	Staley	3
cheques and 1.0020 for coins. Sell-	137 1/2	Teledyne	7
ing rates 1.0380 for cash and 1.0375 for	51 1/2	Texaco	2
cheques.	17 1/2	TWA	2
MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar	23 1/2	Uni Carb	2
	24 1/2	Uni Pac	3
	54	Uni Oil	5
	61 1/2	Uniroval	1
	30 1/2	Un Br	3
	71 1/2		
	100 1/2		

In terms of Canadian funds at noon	Gen Tire	25	U.S. Steel	4
Monday was up 16-25 at \$1,023.	Geo Pac	25 1/2	West Air	1
Pound sterling was up 1 37-50 at	Gillette	25 1/2	Westco	1
\$1,684.	Goodyear	23 1/2	Wey	4
In New York, the Canadian dollar	Grevh	17 1/2	Woolw	2
was down 1 1-5 at \$0.9773.	Gulf Oil	27 1/2	Wometco	1
Pound sterling was down 3-10 at	Kroc	35	Yard	9
\$1,682.	Homestake*	35 1/2	Zenith	2

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